

Teachers' Workshop Scheduled To Study System On Mathematics

A small group of teachers, representing most of the Central Schools in Ulster County, will be attending a four day workshop next week to study some of the newer elements of mathematics teaching. The particular system to be examined is called the Cuisenaire-Gattagno method of mathematics instruction. This method makes use of different size lengths of colored rods, and their relationships with each other. This is the first training session of this type ever held in Ulster County.

The workshop will take place from 9:15 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. at the New Paltz Central School cafeteria starting on Monday, Aug. 28, and ending on Thursday, Aug. 31. The project is being sponsored by the Board of Cooperative Educational Services of Ulster County.

System In Use

During the past three years certain communities on Long Island, and private schools throughout the country, have been using the Cuisenaire approach. One of the most revealing assets of this method of instruction is the opportunity given to children to see relationships in a variety of ways through the use of the materials.

The colored rods are measured and cut to provide a model of the rational number system. After establishing the number concept being taught, the children move with understanding from the material to mental computation, and paper and pencil work. This system has been gaining prominence in certain countries in Europe where it was first originated about 28 years ago by a Belgian teacher named Cuisenaire.

Will Demonstrate

The workshop leader, L. R. Genise, is considered by many to be the guiding influence in the Long Island area on this subject. He is a graduate of Brooklyn College and has done post graduate work at Columbia, where he first met Dr. Gattagno. This past summer he was appointed as Master Teacher in this year's Harvard Newton Summer School for Teachers Interns. He was also a member of the National School Mathematics Study Group writing team.

During the four-day workshop he will demonstrate the use of the Cuisenaire approach for the small teacher groups who will be using this method starting in September. At the present time, the method is being used and explored on a trial basis in some of the study projects of the council elementary school principals representing the central schools.

Will Use Children

With the cooperation of both parents and the school officials of the Walkkill Central School—Leptondale, and New Paltz Central School, approximately 17 children will participate in an actual teaching demonstration before the group on each of the four days. These children have just completed the Kindergarten and became familiar with the material during the latter part of last year.

On Wednesday evening, Aug. 30, at 7:30 o'clock the coordinator of this program has scheduled a parent's night to give any interested parents of the central schools the opportunity of working on certain number concepts with the materials, themselves.

Chance for Discussion

During that night they will also talk with Genise, and some of our school administrators who (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

To Treat Migrants Well, Vital in Food Picture

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The State of New York aims to treat migrant workers well, despite some criticism of the 25,000 migrants as partly responsible for high welfare costs.

The migrant is essential to the state's farm economy, the Interdepartmental Committee on Farm and Food Processing Labor said Tuesday in its annual report.

"The State of New York aims to treat him well," the report said.

The welfare department representative on the committee said "most of the migrants who come into the state leave after their work is done."

The migrants, mostly Southern Negroes, come into the state each year to harvest and process crops.

Some persons argue that many of these workers remain in New York after the harvesting season in anticipation of living off public welfare.

Officials of Newburgh have advanced this argument as one reason for the city's abnormally high relief costs.



ADENAUER VISITS BERLIN — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer (right) enters his car after looking over the barricade at the Brandenburg Gate in West Berlin Aug. 22. Earlier Adenauer walked within 3 feet of the sealed border at Potsdamer Platz under the threatening nozzle of a Communist East German water cannon during an eight-hour visit to the city. He assured Berliners that there would be East-West negotiations "soon." (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Government Maintenance Asked

Aggregate Firm to Pay For Creek Channel Job

Important headway toward federal government support of a better Rondout Creek channel was made Tuesday in New York where a local group conferred with Col. Charles M. Duke, district engineer, U. S. Corps of Army Engineers, and were told of procedure to be taken from that point.

Action to gain a hearing by the Corps of Army Engineers will be sought by the Kingston

Area Chamber of Commerce through Congressman J. Ernest Wharton, of Richmondville, Schoharie County, representative in the 29th District.

Firm Has Interest

Among reasons cited for renewed interest in improvement of the channel is the start of work by a subsidiary of New York Trap Rock Corp., on a new lightweight aggregate plant in the Eddyville area. It plans "to improve and extend the channel at its own expense." The Corps of Army Engineers, it was noted, "would therefore, only take over maintenance of the channel, if the enlargement project is approved."

It was noted that at the last hearing held here Nov. 7, 1946, "it was determined that further improvement and extension of the prescribed channel was not justified."

Tuesday's conference was arranged at the request of the Chamber of Commerce by William A. Cleary, executive vice-president of the New York Tow Boat Exchange. The proposal was supported by local officials.

Charts 18 Steps

Col. Duke gave the local group a chart showing 18 steps required to determine the feasibility and completion of the project. A chart showing the present authorized creek channel was included.

Congressman Wharton will be asked to present the required resolution to the Committee on Public Works of the House of Representatives. It will ask the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors to review the previous reports on the Rondout Harbor. This would be done with a view to determining the advisability of modifying the recommendations contained in present reports. This action, it is hoped, will lead to a hearing.

Other reasons cited in the move to gain an improved channel, is that it should make available sites for industrial and business development, and should encourage greater use by smaller craft for recreational purposes. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

Allies Send Troops, Tanks As Border Point Security

Not Work of Three: Mayor

Ryan Charges Fraud In Newburgh Study Report on Welfare

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor William Ryan of Newburgh charges that City Manager Joseph Mitchell and members of the City Council "perpetrated a fraud" in preparation of a study report which led to the city's controversial new welfare code.

Ryan, the only Democrat in the council and an opponent of the welfare crackdown, criticized its sponsors Tuesday in a talk before the Bronx Rotary Club.

Ryan said:

All Work of Mitchell

"The public was led to believe that this report was prepared by three Newburgh citizens, entirely independent of City Hall, and that it was an objective account of the welfare operations of the city."

"Now it turns out that Mr. Mitchell not only attended all of the sessions of the committee, but that he also furnished most of the facts that went into the report, served as secretary and wrote the report, merely obtaining the agreement of the committee for what he himself had written."

Denies Allegations

Mitchell, who is vacationing at Great Barrington, Mass., said Ryan "doesn't know what he's talking about."

Ryan told the Rotary Club that Mitchell at first said 1,400 of Newburgh's 31,000 residents were on relief and that the annual cost to the city was \$1 million. The federal government and the state share in relief costs.

Since Mitchell made the statement, Ryan said, "it has been shown that the average was 900 on the welfare rolls and that the city's share of the cost was \$338,000 instead of \$1 million."

No Chiselers: Ryan

Ryan said Mitchell had said that migrants from the South

and aid to dependent children were the most pressing relief problems. The mayor contended that dependent children and home relief account for only 18 per cent of the city's local welfare expenditures. He added: "If every man, woman and child in these two categories had been denied welfare in 1960, Newburgh would have saved \$60,000."

Ryan also said Mitchell had given the impression that the relief rolls were padded with chiselers, but that none had been found.

89th State Parley Of JOUAM Set For 3 Days Here

Charles DeWitt Council 91 here will be host to the 89th annual session of New York State Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics of the United States of North America, it has been announced.

Charles M. Lord of 23 Vorhees Avenue, secretary of the local council, and chairman of its convention committee, today said that the three-day state session is scheduled for September 10, 11 and 12 at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

There will be 150 delegates from councils throughout the state coming here with their wives, according to Chairman Lord, who is being assisted with arrangements by officers of Charles DeWitt Council: Councilor Edwin B. Schultz, Vice Councilor Claude Middagh, Outside Sentinel George Wells and Junior Past Councilor George McLean.

Detectives Think Art Thief Hid With Portrait 12 Hours

LONDON (AP)—Detectives believe that the thief who stole the \$392,000 Goya portrait of the Duke of Wellington hid with it for more than 12 hours in Britain's National Gallery, then walked out with it under a topcoat or in a briefcase.

The 19th century masterpiece was taken from its place in the gallery Monday night. The theft was discovered Tuesday after the gallery opened.

The head and chest portrait of the Iron Duke, Britain's victor at Waterloo, was last seen by the gallery's security guards at 7:40 p.m. A guard noticed it was gone at 10:08 p.m. and reported it, but it was thought it had been moved to another part of the building since the fragile panel on which it was painted was due for repair.

The theft was established after the gallery's staff reported for work Tuesday morning. Detectives combed the big classical-style building on Trafalgar Square for 10 hours. There was no sign of forced entry and no word that significant fingerprints had been found.

Investigators evolved this theory: The thief hid himself inside the gallery just before closing time. From his hiding place he timed the movements of the five night security guards. Then he nipped out when the room was empty, grabbed the painting and scurried back to his hiding place. When the gallery filled with visitors in the morning, he calmly walked out with his loot.

The painting measured 25½ by 20½ inches, small enough to go into an oversize briefcase or under a voluminous topcoat.

Guards were placed on airfields and ports amid speculation that the theft was the work of the gang believed responsible for a rash of art thefts in France. Only 10 days ago eight Cezanne paintings valued at \$2 million were stolen from the museum at Aix-en-Provence.

The Cezannes were covered by insurance but the Goya was not. A British Treasury spokesman explained that government property is not insured, "whether it is battleships, buildings or pictures."



RECESS DURING TRIAL—U. S. Air Force Col. William M. Banks, charged with neglect of duty in the collapse of a Texas Tower under his command, leaves court during recess in his court-martial at Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh, N. Y. (AP Wirephoto)

Neglect of Duty Is Charge

Tower Trial Resumes After Motions Heard

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — A court martial resumes today after a closed-door hearing of defense arguments to dismiss charges against an Air Force colonel in connection with the Texas Tower disaster of last Jan. 15.

Col. William M. Banks, 46, is charged with neglect of duty.

In closed session

Shortly after his court martial began before eight senior officers at Stewart Air Force Base Tuesday, the panel went into closed session to hear defense motions.

Twenty-eight Air Force men and civilians died when the three-legged radar warning tower 80 miles off the New Jersey coast collapsed in a severe storm.

Banks, who had responsibility for the tower as acting commander of the Boston Air Defense sector, is charged with failing to keep himself advised of the storm threats, to keep in touch with the officer in direct charge of the tower, and to hold himself in readiness for any action necessary to rescue the men on the tower.

Record of Heroism

Banks, who has a record of heroism as a combat flier in World War II, has already been cleared of charges of involuntary manslaughter and culpable negligence.

The tower that collapsed was one of three set up off the At-

lantic coast, with legs anchored to the ocean bottom, as part of the radar defense system against a possible enemy air attack.

Dance Promoter Says 54 PC of Students Drink

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — A promoter of teen-age dances told a legislative committee Tuesday that 54 per cent of the students at Cortland High School drank intoxicating beverages.

James Pantes of Cortland commented at a hearing being conducted by the Joint Legislative Committee on Intoxicating Liquors. A prime issue before the committee is whether the state's minimum age for drinking should be raised from 18 to 21.

Pantes said the 54 per cent figure came from a personal study of the situation in Cortland. Pantes said the problem was enforcement of existing laws, not raising the minimum age.

Criticizes Police

Pantes said youngsters used forged identification cards. When he complained to police, Pantes said, they did nothing.

Representatives of the State

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Signs Are Portugal Used U.S. Fire Bombs in Angola

By DENNIS NEEDL

NKAMBE-MIOLE, Angola (AP) — Two nationalist rebels pointed angrily at the red label on the remains of a fire bomb that had wiped out this little mud hut village in the rolling hills of northern Angola.

The label said: "Property of the U. S. Air Force."

Angolan rebels claim hundreds of similar bombs have been dropped by Portuguese war planes to burn out nationalist strongholds. The Portuguese acted after rebel groups killed many Portuguese settlers in the area.

There is no explanation of how the U.S. bombs came to be used, although Portugal, as a partner in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, has received U.S. military equipment.

The nearby village of Fuesse-Luangu was a local rebel headquarters. It was destroyed July 29. The rebels said five planes flew low over the little collection of huts, dropping bombs with deadly accuracy. The only opposition was a volley of musket fire from guerrillas hiding in a wood. Charred rebel documents still lay scattered among the ruins when Associated Press reporters and photographer reached the village after a three-day march

from the Congolese frontier.

Strangely, no one in Fuesse-Luangu was killed by the Portuguese aerial bombardment. Many fled to the Congo. Some 400 people from this and other destroyed villages now are crowded in a swampy forest camp.

When the AP men entered the camp with a rebel escort, they were welcomed by a nationalist honor guard and a speech by Andre Casimiro, 38, nationalist leader in the region of San Salvador.

A few families have erected rough shelters under the trees. They draw water from a muddy stream and collect manioc and other vegetables from plots surrounding their abandoned villages.

To treat the innumerable sick the nationalist rebels have set up an open-air dispensary. African orderlies who once worked in Portuguese hospitals hand out bottles of medicine, aspirins, vitamin pills and even give injections.

Before the rainy season begins next month, most families in the forest camp will have collected their belongings in great bundles and set off toward the Congo, Casimiro reported. An estimated 150,000 Angolan refugees already have left the country and hundreds more are streaming north every week.

Act After Reds Add New Curbs

East Germans Shut Five More Gates

BERLIN (AP)—The three Western Allies pushed tanks and infantry up to the sector border dividing Berlin today in the face of new Communist restrictions on traffic between the East and West parts of the city.

"The commandants are taking the necessary action to insure the security and integrity of the sector border," said a spokesman for the U.S., British and French commandants.

Patton Tanks There

Patton tanks from the U.S. Army appeared at the Friedrichstrasse crossing point, which the East German Communists now insist must be used by all foreigners going into East Berlin.

For the first time since the Reds set up barricades 10 days ago to halt the flow of refugees, the East German regime was telling Americans and other Westerners where they could and could not enter East Berlin. Western officials condemned the restrictions as illegal entrenchment.

"The East German regime overnight had shut five more gates to East Berlin."

Communists Follow Suit

The Western Allies responded within a few hours, sending forces right up to the sector borders. Within minutes the Communists brought up reinforcements on their side of the wall of barbed wire and concrete they have erected to strangle free movement in the city.

West German border police said they saw armored personnel carriers packed with Communist police—who are armed as infantry—move up to positions facing the Allied troops.

The Communists threatened to cut West Berlin's rail links with the West.

Cut Reds' Revenue

West Berlin trade unionists have been picketing the Communist-run elevated stations in West Berlin, and claim they have greatly reduced the number of passengers — and Communist revenue. They have carried such placards as "Don't buy your own barbed wire."

A statement by the Western military commandants on the new restrictions said the three Western commandants "take a most serious view."

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

State Approves Bus Line Change, Water Firm Sale

The Public Service Commission today authorized Kerhonkson Water Co., Inc. to sell its works and system to the recently formed Kerhonkson Water District for \$40,050 and granted temporary authority to Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp. for operation over a segment of Route 28 between Highmount and Shandak.

At a public hearing on the sale of the Kerhonkson water works and system, it was testified that the district plans to buy also the Van Kleeck System, a small water portion outside of PSC jurisdiction which provides service in a portion of the new district's territory.

Will Issue Bonds

The price of that plant will be less than \$10,000.

The Town of Wawarsing will make the purchase on behalf of the district, with payment to be made from the sale of water district bonds.

Kerhonkson Water Company serves 144 customers, 134 in the Town of Wawarsing and 10 in the adjoining Town of Rochester, both in Ulster County. It also provides fire protection service through 14 hydrants and sells water to the Van Kleeck System for resale to the latter's 42 customers. The new district will continue service to all customers of the two companies and at present rates.

The property to be transferred by Kerhonkson Water Company includes two reservoirs on the Zaim Kill having a combined storage capacity of 600,000 gallons, a filter plant, chlorinating equipment and transmission and distribution mains.

Price Not Excessive

In a report to the commission, Examiner Frank J. Rausch con-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)



MOCK BATTLE IN BERLIN—A U. S. Army helicopter drops tear gas to assist gas-masked troops in their struggle with rioting "civilians" (U. S. troops wearing civilian attire) during exercises in West Berlin Aug. 22. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Church Council Reaffirms Stand On Beverage Law

The New York State Council of Churches today reaffirmed its position favoring the increase of the age at which minors can purchase alcoholic beverages from 18 to 21 years.

Speaking before the Joint Legislative Committee on Intoxicating Liquors at a public hearing in Syracuse, the Rev. T. L. Conklin, associate general secretary of the State Council of Churches, urged that the need for such a change in the law be given thorough study by the committee and that such legislation be enacted at the next session of the State Legislature.

The growing tragedy of alcoholism in the state was cited as need for increasing the age to 21 years. It was further pointed out that particular consideration should be given to the use of alcoholic beverages by persons in the habit forming years since they are then most likely to develop a life long attachment to alcohol that will result in a percentage of confirmed alcoholics.

The Rev. Mr. Conklin also said that the implied criticism of the State Council of Churches' failure to appear at an Albany hearing was unjustified since the church body had received no notification of such a hearing and therefore had not made any request for representation. "The position of the New York State Council of Churches is well known and clear," said the Rev. Mr. Conklin, "but the criticism made of the Council's failure to appear in Albany made it necessary to present a detailed statement at the hearing here (Syracuse)."

The New York State Council of Churches' prepared statement called attention to the long standing position taken by the Council of Churches to support legislation designed to raise the minimum age to 21 years for the purchase of alcoholic beverages, to curb advertising of such beverages, to remove the drinking driver from the highway, to restrict further the legal hours, condition of sale and the number of outlets for these beverages, and to increase appropriations and facilities for the study and treatment of alcoholism.

Lie Test Asked By Wife Charged In Mate's Death

HERKIMER, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Ruby Skevnick, 25, charged with shooting of her husband, appeared today for permission to take a lie-detector test.

"I know I am innocent and I am willing to risk my life on the test," Mrs. Skevnick said in her written appeals to Dist. Atty. Albert W. Schneider, Herkimer Police Chief Karl Gunther and state police.

Mrs. Skevnick, mother of three, is in Herkimer County jail, where she is awaiting trial.

The tests are given on request by law-enforcement agencies. "All odds are against me if I am not telling the truth when I say I am innocent," she wrote. "Won't one of you simply request that I be allowed to take the test?"

Her husband, John, 27, was shot in the chest July 4 with a .22 caliber rifle during what police described as a domestic quarrel.

Police said Mrs. Skevnick telephoned them and screamed, "I just shot my husband."

Rocky's Office Gives Word on Bench Jobs

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller's office announced officially today he had appointed Surrogate John J. Dillon of Westchester County and Clare J. Hoyt, former Orange County district attorney, to the State Supreme Court.

The governor's press office said Tuesday it had no information regarding any such appointments, although it was learned elsewhere that both had been made.

The two men were named to seats created in the 9th Judicial District by the 1961 Legislature.

Dillon lives in White Plains, N.Y. Hoyt in Walden.

The judicial posts pay \$34,500 a year.

Three Confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate confirmed today three new members of the advisory board of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation.

They are Paul M. Butler, of South Bend, Ind.; Thomas P. McMahon, of Buffalo, N.Y.; and Dr. N. R. Danielian, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Child Dies From Fall

POTSDAM, N.Y. (AP)—George Gonyea, 3, died in Potsdam Hospital today of a head injury suffered when he fell from a davenport in the family home at Norwood Tuesday night. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gonyea.

Handsome Hands

You can work or play without loss of hand beauty if you're careful. Sports gloves offer protection from sun, wind and blisters. Use rubber gloves when washing dishes and garden gloves for outdoor work. Frequent applications of hand lotion will do the rest.



MUSTERING FOR OPERATION LIONS'
DEN are the nine Kiwanians who picketed the Lions Club luncheon at the Governor Clinton Hotel Tuesday to sell roses for Kiwanis Rose Day delivery on September 23rd. Left to right, front row, they are: Herb DeKay, Ken Pratt, Bill Edelmuth, and Bill Klein; rear row, Dick Riseley, Bernie Mizel, Art Buddenhagen, George

Berry, and Jack Feye. "Actually," said Herb DeKay, co-chairman of Kiwanis Rose Day, "our brother Lions have been more than cooperative since the start of our campaign, but we wanted to have a bit of fun, and create additional public interest in our fund drive for expanded community service projects."

Gamblers May Be Evading \$5 Billion Tax Liability

Senate to Ballot Today on Way to Halt Talkathons

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed change in Senate rules to make it easier to end filibusters was cleared for Senate consideration today by the Rules Committee "without recommendations."

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana, promptly served notice on the Senate floor he would bring the matter up for action later.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., who often heads Southern senators opposed to such moves, attacked the proposal as an effort to gag and muzzle senators from the South and less populous states.

Present rules say that debate can be shut off only if two-thirds of the senators present and voting so decide. This means 67 votes if all are present.

The new proposal would let three-fifths of the senators voting cut off debate, or 60 of the 100 members if all of them voted.

Sen. McClellan said "it seems a kind of mockery on our part to keep a law like this on the books and not enforce it."

Caplin said the Treasury Department and his agency have under consideration proposals for tightening up the law.

He said the law imposing special federal taxes on bookmakers and other gamblers contains self-defeating provisions. The Internal Revenue Service has never had enough men to enforce it properly, he said, and sentences imposed by the federal courts for gambling-stamp tax violations are generally mild.

However, he emphasized that he was not criticizing the courts. Caplin testified in the second day of hearings by the Senate Investigations subcommittee into the activities of organized crime.

The special emphasis of the hearings is on the question of whether new federal laws are needed to combat the underworld.

Expected \$400 Million
Caplin testified Congress had passed the special gambling tax laws with the idea they would produce \$400 million a year in revenue. They call for a 10 per cent levy on the gross income of gamblers. The stamp tax of \$50 a year would provide a public record that they were in the gambling business.

He said the IRS opposed the measure at the time it was enacted because it would turn the agency into a police for gambling. Actual revenues collected under it in the year ended June 30 totaled "slightly over \$7 million instead of the predicted \$400 million," Caplin said. Only 9,178 out of the tens of thousands of known gamblers paid the 10 per cent and stamp taxes.

Periodically, he said, the IRS stages massive raids against violators. He said in 1960 three big raids on 300 locations in 100 cities resulted in arrest of 421 persons and seizure of \$231,000 in currency, 37 automobiles and considerable gambling equipment.

Caplin said sentences for stamp tax violation often are "extremely mild" ranging from \$5 to \$50 fines with the sentence suspended if the violator pays his taxes. The IRS chief said a heavier stamp tax fee might bring heavier sentences.

Caplin also complained that agents of the IRS division which enforces the statute have too little authority under the law. He said they cannot serve search or arrest warrants, make arrests without warrants, or carry firearms. Thus, he said, they must be accompanied by deputy U.S. marshals on all raids, because the marshals have these powers.

John Joyce Jr. suffered a depressed fracture of the skull and other injuries. His mother, Mrs. Anna Marie Joyce, 33, was killed when the car operated by her husband, John Joyce Sr., 34, skidded on a wet pavement after the left front tire blew out and crashed into a bridge abutment after overturning south of the Kingston Interchange.

Joyce was discharged from the hospital yesterday afternoon.

A report from the hospital today described the condition of Mrs. Joyce's father, Patrick Ryan, 70, of Lindenhurst, as serious.

Joanne Joyce, 8, her sister Patricia, 7, and brother Gerard, 3, were reported in fair condition.

A verdict of accidental death was reported by Coroner Michael

Hayden indicted on fund charge

FONDA, N.Y. (AP)—A Montgomery County grand jury today indicted Richard H. Hayden, former city treasurer of Amsterdam, on a charge of misappropriating \$6,700 in city funds.

Hayden, a Republican who resigned this week after holding office for nine years, also was charged with falsifying records and making a false report to the Amsterdam Common Council.

The crimes were alleged to have been committed between Dec. 31, 1958, and June 8 of this year.

Hayden was reported to have repaid nearly all of the money.

The indictment was returned to Justice Willard L. Best of State Supreme Court.

Hayden, who surrendered to police, pleaded innocent before Best and was released in \$5,000 bail, pending further action.

Golfer Suspended

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Tommy Bolt was handed a retroactive 30-day suspension today by the Professional Golfers Association's appeals committee. The action forces him out of the \$50,000 American Golf Classic starting Thursday at Akron.

The minimum punishment, which did not include any fine, was retroactive to July 30. That was the day Bolt was given an indefinite suspension for using "bad language" in the clubhouse at Olympia Fields in Chicago, site of the PGA Tournament.

Long Island Boy Injured in Crash Remains Critical

A 5-year-old Lindenhurst, L. I. boy, injured in a Thruway traffic accident which claimed the life of his mother Monday afternoon, remained in critical condition this afternoon at Benedictine Hospital.

John Joyce Jr. suffered a depressed fracture of the skull and other injuries. His mother, Mrs. Anna Marie Joyce, 33, was killed when the car operated by her husband, John Joyce Sr., 34, skidded on a wet pavement after the left front tire blew out and crashed into a bridge abutment after overturning south of the Kingston Interchange.

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Long

Cornell Gambling Cited

No Arrests Unless Complaints Filed, Probers Are Told

Trailer With Dozer Smashes Into House

VALOIS, N. Y. (AP) — A tractor-trailer carrying a 20-ton bulldozer thundered down a hill Tuesday and smashed through the side of a house.

There were no injuries.

The truckdriver told Schuyler County sheriff's deputies that the truck's brakes failed on the 190-foot hill on Route 414.

Police said the truck knocked the house three feet off its foundation. Damage was estimated at \$10,000.

RVS Pupils Asked To Register for Program Changes

Parents of students new to the Rondout Valley School District and students in grades 7 through 12 now enrolled who need to make program changes, either by choice or as the result of summer school work, are requested to contact the guidance office at the high school on Kyrle Road, Stone Ridge, the week of August 28 to Sept. 1, from 8 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 1 to 4 p. m.

In order to facilitate program planning, each student should bring report cards which may be reviewed by the counselor during the conference.

For those new to the district, this offers a good opportunity to see the building and become acquainted with the school's policies and services. It is well to point out that by taking care of this matter during this time, students can avoid losing valuable time from the first day's classes, and the opening of school can be accomplished with greater ease to all concerned. Further information may be obtained by calling the school at Kerhonkson.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Goodman A. Sarachan, chairman of the New York State Crime Commission told Senate rackets probers Tuesday that police chiefs know but won't arrest known gamblers.

He cited a case in which he said Cornell University authorities in Ithaca, N.Y., became alarmed a few years ago about flagrant gambling near the campus.

When Cornell demanded action, Sarachan said, police arrested all gamblers near the university but did not disturb those operating elsewhere in the city.

Sarachan said an Ithaca police chief, whom he did not name, made it a practice never to arrest a gambler unless a complaint had been filed. He said one officer who ignored this policy was fired.

Ithaca Police Chief Herbert L. Van Orstrand said a gambling complaint from Cornell was the only one police had received since he became chief in August 1958. Immediate action on any complaints has been department policy under his tenure, the chief said.

"If there is a pinch to make, we'll make it," he said.

Military Bill Is Up Before House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-approved military construction appropriation bill totaling \$1,020,246,750 is up for House consideration.

The Senate gave quick approval Tuesday to the bill, which provides funds for military bases, air fields and a global array of defense installations.

The Senate had added \$136,787,750 to the measure before passing it by a voice vote. Despite the increases, however, it carried \$27,421,250 less than President Kennedy requested in his budget.



RETURNED TO POWER — Cheddi Jagan, leader of British Guiana's Communist-leaning People's Progressive Party, was returned to power for four more years by voters in a general election. Here, he speaks at a political rally in the capital city of Georgetown. (AP Wirephoto)

She's All He Wants Says Groom at 103

CLINTWOOD, Va. (AP) — Booker Wright, 103, leaned just a little on his cane as he stood before the minister and repeated his marriage vows.

The retired farmer from Virgie, Ky., was married Monday in the Clinton Baptist church to Elsie Coleman, 65, of Pikeville Ky., his seventh marriage, the bride said, for each.

Asked where they would spend their honeymoon, Wright replied: "She's all the honeymoon I want. We're going home."

McKay's Mongrel Most Privileged Pet in Hollywood

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Perhaps the most privileged pet in Hollywood is an ambiguously named Pussycat, a 4-year-old mongrel who has been described as part cocker spaniel, part French poodle and part throw-rug.

Pussycat is the constant companion of tall, dark and sleepy-eyed Gardner McKay, romantic hero of ABC's "Adventures in Paradise." The dog is the only non-performing animal allowed inside 20th Century-Fox studio which has very strict rules about pets and agents.

The dog also has the distinction of being banned from the studio — and having the ban lifted.

Friendly, shaggy, unclipped Pussycat most often is seen riding grandly behind McKay in the star's sporty convertible.

Panting Got Him Banned

Usually he sticks close to McKay between scenes and retreats to a dark corner when the lights go on and cameras start rolling. The ban came after Pussycat ruined two takes the same day.

The first was a tense scene in the cabin of the sailing ship, during which the sound man noticed a strange noise which ran like counterpoint through the dialogue. It proved to be Pussycat, panting from the heat under a table.

Swims to Rescue

Later, McKay was busily emoting in a scene on the ship's deck which required him to fall into the water. McKay fell in great style — but expensive film and time were wasted because Pussycat swam into the picture, bent upon rescuing his master.

The ban didn't last long. "If they ban him, I go too," said McKay, scratching the dog's head affectionately. "We're a team."

After the TV viewers are kept busy during the evening hours of late September and early October sampling the 34 new programs, they will get one of the season's real special treats on Oct. 29: a two-hour adaptation of Graham Green's "The Power and the Glory" with a big, distinguished cast headed by Sir Laurence Olivier.

Gobel, Partner Sell Their Beaver Share for Million

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Television comic George Gobel and partner David O'Malley Tuesday sold their 50 per cent share in the TV series, "Leave It to Beaver," for \$1 million.

Revue productions, the purchaser, now owns the ABC-TV series outright. "Beaver" recently completed its fourth year.

Gobel and O'Malley, doing business as Gomalco Productions, said they decided to sell because the comic now is busy preparing for a Broadway show.

Fast Service

Senate to Check Track Wire on Racing Results

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Investigations Subcommittee plans to look into operations of a fast-service race results wire network extending from Wilmington, Delaware into Upstate New York and New England.

Jerome Adlerman subcommittee counsel, said the group expects to begin an investigation later this week as part of its broader probe of gambling.

Adlerman said the wire was operated by Delaware Sports Service of Wilmington and reached customers in the following Upstate New York cities:

Niagara Falls, Rochester, Syracuse, Rome, Schenectady, Endicott, Albany and Newburgh.

The wire also stretched into several New England states as well as the Middle Atlantic state, Adlerman said.

The service reportedly was purchased by gamblers who wanted fast results so they could place bets on winners with bookmakers lacking race results, and by bookies who wanted to know when to stop taking bets, or to take bets only on sure losers.

Gigi's Wedding Off, 400 Gifts Going Back

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Georgine (Gigi) Gorman, 18, and her family today planned a short vacation "to get away from things and think for a little while."

The pretty debutante was to have been married a week ago to Robert M. Oliver III but left a note and disappeared after the wedding rehearsal.

She drove her father's sports car to Columbia, S.C., where he picked her up and brought her home.

"I'm terribly embarrassed but I'm most concerned about what's right for Gigi," said her mother, Mrs. Harold Dale Gorman.

"She is only 18 and she didn't start going with Bob until July, so it may have been too hurried, too quick."

Gigi's mother said 400 wedding gifts are being returned and wedding plans are off.

One Polish

If you have calf shoes in a variety of colors, buy neutral polish. You can use it for all of them.

Stockholders Vote For 2 Million Shares

NEW YORK (AP) — Stockholders of the Independent Telephone Corp. of Dryden, N.Y., have approved an increase to 2 million shares from 1 million in the authorized common stock.

They also approved increasing the authorized cumulative preferred stock to 400,000 shares from the present 200,000. The additional stock would be used in acquiring independent telephone companies.

The corporation has 14 subsidiary telephone companies operating in 6 states — Florida, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York and West Virginia.

Stockholders voted at the special meeting Tuesday.

Additional Fee In Licenses Is Netting \$312,500

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The State Motor Vehicle Department purposely is overcharging 1,250,000 drivers 25 cents each for their new licenses and thereby netting \$312,500 for the state.

A department spokesman said that, if these drivers were charged the correct rate for their licenses, it would cost the state thousands of dollars in extra accounting costs. Another 1,250,000 motorists are being charged the correct fee.

The problem arose when the state recently changed its licensing system so that in the future operator's license expire four times a year rather than once a year, as in the past.

To get the stagger system started, the 2,500,000 licenses that expire Sept. 30, are being made valid for two years and nine months, three years, three years and three months and three years and six months.

Although licenses normally cost one dollar a year or 25 cents a quarter, the department is charging two rates, \$3 and \$3.50. The 25-cent overcharge affected the 625,000 motorists with two-year-nine-month licenses and the 625,000 with licenses good for three years, three months.

Three Lose Lives In Two Crashes Near Watertown

WATERTOWN, N. Y. (AP) — Two highway crashes near here claimed the lives of three young men last night and early today.

Lee Jolly, 16, was killed, and John T. Hudson, 17, was injured fatally Tuesday night when their automobile struck a tree beside Route 26 near Theresa. Both lived in Theresa, Hudson died today in the Edward John Noble Hospital at Alexandria Bay.

Christopher P. Clark, 22, of Watertown, an employee of the New York Central Railroad, was killed today when his automobile missed a curve and hit a tree beside Route 12F at Brownville.

Dies of Injuries

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — John Mosure, 63, of Lockport, died Tuesday night in a hospital here of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile Monday night at an intersection near his home.

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Cooley Gets Life For Wife's Death

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Spade Cooley, who parlayed six cents and an old fiddle into fame and fortune as the "king of Western swing," was sentenced to life in prison Tuesday for the brutal murder of his wife.

The unexpected climax of the case followed a dramatic meeting between opposing attorneys and Superior Court Judge William L. Bradshaw while Cooley was preparing to show he was insane April 3 when he beat and stomped his wife, Ella Mae, 37, to death.

The jury which Saturday found Cooley guilty of first-degree murder was to rule first on the insanity plea and then set the penalty if Cooley, born Donnell Clyde Cooley, was found sane.

The nickname Spade came after the entertainer once drew five spade flushes in a poker game. After the conference in Judge Bradshaw's chambers, Cooley's attorney, P. Basil Lambros, conferred for more than an hour with his client, who then waived his right to a sanity trial and also waived his right to have the jury set the sentence.

Persons serving life sentences in California normally are eligible for parole after seven years. Cooley said he hit his wife after she had told him she was joining a free love cult and told him of the initiation rites.

Cooley showed up at the gate of Republic Pictures in 1934 with a fiddle and six cents. Cowboy star Roy Rogers got him a job, and Spade became Roy's stand-in.

Later the Scotch-Irish-Cherokee Indian fiddler built his own band and became famous as a radio star. He also wrote songs, including "Shame, Shame on You."

Barnum on Broadway

NEW YORK (AP) — Rival producers are aiming two musicals based on the life of Phineas T. Barnum for Broadway this season. Alexander H. Cohen several months ago announced his intention of depicting the deeds of the renowned showman. The other sponsors are Stephan Slane and Ida Martucci. At the moment both projects carry the same title, "Barnum," with the Slane-Martucci venture adding an exclamation point.

One Teener Shot With Pistol From Wall

PARISHVILLE, N. Y. (AP) — Two young teen-age brothers took a pistol from a wall of their home, found shells to fit it, and went bird hunting while their parents were away.

One died Tuesday when struck by a bullet from the .32-caliber pistol.

George Perry, 14, was struck in the chest, staggered 30 feet and collapsed on the back porch of the family home in this St. Lawrence County community.

Richard, 12, then removed the shells from the gun and returned it to where it had hung as a memento, sheriff's deputies said. The shooting was an accident, they said.

Richard was not held.

Grant for Brockport

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Health Service announced a grant Tuesday of \$72,828 to Sweden Sanitary Sewer District No. 1, Brockport, N. Y.

The money is to go toward a \$246,760 project.

A Million Dollars to Relieve Itch of Piles

It is estimated that over a million dollars a year is spent on varied remedies to relieve itch of piles. Yet druggists tell you that cooling, astringent Peterson's Ointment soothes pile torture in minutes. 60c box or 85c tube applicator. Peterson's Ointment gives fast, joyful relief from itching. Be delighted or money back.

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Jay E. Klock
Editor and Publisher—1891-1936
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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Official Paper of Kingston City.
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 23, 1961

NO TIME FOR FATALISM

The armed forces move to maintain full strength by extending duty tours. The government starts talking, and acting, seriously about a much more vigorous civil defense program. The Department of Agriculture makes plans to move wheat to cities to provide a four-month reserve food supply in case of emergency.

The East German government slams the Brandenburg Gate in Berlin at the instigation of its masters in the Kremlin. The West German government talks about retaliatory economic sanctions; the Communists retort with the threat of another Berlin blockade. There is, as the saying goes, mounting tension. To many persons, war begins to seem not only possible but imminent.

When people begin thinking that way, it is difficult to call a halt. It is difficult to get a hearing for the counsel of prudence and coolness. People tend to be carried away by their own fearful reaction when there is a war threat in the air. They tend to overreact; they are inclined to move toward something like belligerence, forgetting the cataclysmic events that would follow upon belligerence if it were carried out to the logical point of conflict with the Soviet Union.

It is not craven to speak up against this attitude. The American people do not have to prove their hardihood by edging toward a war that every sane man knows might burst into a final consuming holocaust and bring civilization to ruins. The American people, in this time of great crisis, need to be maturely aware of their enormous responsibility—their responsibility to behave, not alone with resolution and courage, but with the wisdom that befits those who lead the world of free men.

We are keeping our powder dry; that is the meaning of actions taken by the government. Keeping our powder dry is essential. But a nervous trigger finger is not the mark of a seasoned campaigner. The fatalistic attitude that war is coming, willy nilly, is the equivalent of a nervous trigger finger. Let us stand fast, yet maintain a sensible hope that this crisis, too, will pass.

An American male baby born in 1958 has a working life expectancy of 42.3 years, 11.2 years over the figure for a baby born in the 1900-02 period. That's progress—if you enjoy work.

A Soviet scientist says space travel may prolong man's life. Travel on earth's highways is likely to have the opposite effect.

DESTRUCTIVE POWER

There is good reason to believe that a great number of drivers, notably including those young enough not to think much about the possibility of death, do not understand the deadly nature of the automobile. They are not thoroughly aware, as a good driver must be, of the havoc that can result when a ton and a half of metal smashes at high speed into an equal mass hurtling along the highway.

Much has been said about this, true. Moreover, hardly anyone of driving age can have failed to see a few horribly smashed cars being towed in to be repaired or junked. Pictures of such cars appear frequently in the press. Drivers ought to be excruciatingly conscious of the damage an auto crash may do to cars and human beings.

They ought to be—but there is evidence that they are not. That is the only conclusion one can reach when one sees how so many people drive. They give no sign of realization that miscalculation or error—their, not someone else's—may at any moment send their behemoth rearing into another. They take ridiculous chances; they go faster than the limits of law or good sense allow. They drive, in general, as though they enjoyed some sort of immunity.

That is childish thinking. No one is immune from disaster. Awareness of that,

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

OUR POLITICIANS KISS BABIES

Politicians all over the world have to find ways of making themselves personally popular. Even a dictator has to be popular. When the support of the people fails them, dictators collapse as Mussolini and Hitler did. In such a country as ours, the politician kisses babies, eats knishes and hot dogs or pizza pies; Khrushchev announces that he loves horse meat.

Khrushchev's speech on this subject was: "Lest I be blamed by horse breeders, I repeat what has already been said at the conferences held in Kazakhstan, the horse-breeding as a branch of meat production must receive all-round development. For it is very tasty meat. I have already become a Kazakh, as it were. It is very tasty meat, horse meat, very tasty. Yesterday I was a guest of the Kazakhs and it was so tasty that—it is very fat and therefore, maybe it is my age and my constitution—that is, so to speak, er, you know, people (go for?) fat. Fat consists of nourishing and high-calorie products and therefore—it is also cheap. Therefore, it must be developed."

Presumably when Khrushchev takes over the world, we shall all eat horse meat for he further said: "Now there are many people here who have become used to this meat. And those who have not become used to it; well, it is, you know, a matter of habit. First of all you cautiously try to eat it. Then you get the taste for it and you just grab it by the ears. Anyway, it is voluntary. If you don't want to, don't eat it. But those who like this meat should eat it. But I repeat again, it must be developed."

Well, that is how to be popular with the Kazakhs, a Tartar race who breed horses. One year, Khrushchev was doing the same thing in the Middle West where he praised corn and pleased the farmers with his compliments. He was so excited about Farmer Garst's corn that he went back to Russia talking so much about corn that one feared that he would plant the whole country in corn. The Russians do not like hominy grits; they prefer kasha which is buckwheat.

This sounds trivial in the face of the great issues that face mankind but it just goes to show how universal politicians' techniques are. Khrushchev will eat a horse-meat sandwich to prove that he loves a Kazakh, just as Governor Rockefeller, when he was running for office, went down into the slums to eat an indigestible knish to prove that he is, in his belly at least, democratic. The politician always prefers to do a stunt rather than to discuss an issue. After all, if you or I ate a knish on the sidewalk, using our fingers to hold the greasy stuff, we should be told by our wives that we had lost our manners and good sense. But when a Rockefeller does it, it is proof of democracy. And democracy is what we want in candidates. We want no stuffed shirts even if they have superior brains.

So the Mayor of New York walks hither and yore in the slums which he has just discovered, although he is a native, either to prove that he can walk or that he loves slums. In a word, he is just as good as anybody else who has to walk these dirty streets. But why are the streets dirty? Why doesn't someone who lives in the slums ask that question? Why does he not say: "My Mayor, those dirty streets could be as clean as Fifth Avenue if you cleaned them up. Walking along these filthy streets does not prove that you are democratic at heart; it only proves that your Sanitation Department does not keep our streets clean." But nobody asks questions.

Logic is an awful attack on politicians who fear the truth and reason, lest they would have to explain some of the very curious things they do. As the trait of confusing deceit is universal, we know that the politicians' pattern must have a reason for existence. What is it? It is that the people enjoy being kidded by men whom they made big. It amuses the populace. It is good entertainment. It leads to enthusiasm and votes. Jimmy Walker was a genius at making the voter feel good. But did he do anything else? The gap between speech and accomplishment is very wide, but the politician knows that speech and stunts can help him hold his place. (Copyright 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

★ The Doctor Says ★

When Allergen and Tissue Meet, Histamine Appears

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



What is it that happens to hypersensitive persons when the offending allergen exerts its effects on the particular shock tissue or organ?

HISTAMINE-TYPE ALLERGIES. In most acute allergies, the explanation for the unexpected disturbance is easily discovered. For when allergen and shock tissue meet they produce a powerful substance called histamine.

What happens thereafter is actually a case of acute histamine poisoning. We know this because we can reproduce most allergic manifestations merely by applying or injecting a chemically pure solution of histamine.

On the happier side, we also know we can prevent, or at least ease, the distress caused by a histamine-type allergy when we apply, prescribe or administer an antihistamine or a product that acts like the secretion of a portion of the adrenal gland (adrenaline, epinephrine).

TUBERCULIN-TYPE ALLERGIES. In the case of tuberculin-type allergies, the explanation still eludes us. In contrast to histamine-type reactions, these tuberculin-type allergies take months or even years to develop.

Thus, by the time we become aware of their presence, it may be impossible to determine the identity of the offending allergen. Or to figure out the mechanism by which it produced its distressing effects.

Now, before we go further, let's get clear on the meaning of this last. The tuberculin-type allergy owes its name to the fact that the reaction resembles that produced when test tuberculin is placed on, or injected into, the skin of a person who either has active tuberculosis or who has had a tuberculous infection and made a successful recovery.

To return now to the differences between histamine-type and tuberculin-type allergic reactions. Unlike the former, the latter are rarely itchy or red; they cannot be reproduced by use of histamine; they cannot be prevented or relieved by antihistamines and they do not respond to products that possess the properties of adrenaline and epinephrine.

Partly because of these factors, we've been slow to get our teeth into the problems raised by tuberculin-type allergies. Recently, however, things have been looking brighter. We begin now to connect certain manifestations with certain specific allergens.

A species of streptococci with rheumatic fever, a variety of kidney trouble (glomerulonephritis), certain skin afflictions (erythema and purpura) and perhaps rheumatoid arthritis; sulfa drugs with periarthritis nodosum; tobacco with thrombo-angiitis obliterans; pine tree pollen with sarcoidosis; solar radiation (photosensitivity) in the "butterfly disease" (lupus erythematosus) and related disturbances, and gold and arsenic salts in dermatitis exfoliativa, in which the entire skin surface is shed.

and of the awesome destructive power in a moving automobile, should be instilled in every young driver. Until our educational processes succeed in doing that, there will be small hope of substantially reducing the accident toll.

Help Wanted



Washington News

By PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Appointment of Philadelphia banker Howard C. Petersen as special White House Assistant to develop a new international trade program marks the opening of the Kennedy administration drive for renewal of the reciprocal trade agreements program. Last renewed in 1958, the law expires June 30, 1962. A congressional battle is predicted that will make the current fight over foreign aid look like a preliminary bout.

WORLD TRADE PATTERNS are shifting faster than most people realize. And every American community where anything is produced that enters into competition with similar products made in a foreign country has a stake in the outcome.

The fact that President Kennedy has chosen a 51-year-old Republican lawyer to head up a White House staff on this effort is noteworthy. For much of the opposition to trade agreements comes from conservative manufacturers and businessmen.

Petersen came to Washington out of Indiana a little over 20 years ago as an assistant to the late Henry L. Stimson, another Republican, whom President Roosevelt named secretary of war.

When it was over, Petersen—then an assistant secretary of war—went on a mission with former Federal Reserve Board Chairman Thomas B. McCabe. Their job was to decide what to do with the billions of dollars' worth of Army and Navy supplies scattered all over the world. McCabe, president of Scott Paper, was so impressed by

Petersen's work that he suggested him for the presidency of big Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co. He was a prime money raiser for the Eisenhower campaign, and he rose in the councils of Committee for Economic Development—the progressive tycoon's research organization—becoming its vice president.

It is from this perch that he will take off to advise the Democratic Kennedy Administration on foreign policies. These policies have been developing amazingly on several fronts that may seem to have little direct connection with reciprocal trade agreements extension, but do.

WHEN THE 1961 NEWS ROUNDUPS are written, it is now freely predicted that the biggest story of the year will be—not the Berlin crisis—but the British decision to join the European Common Market.

This may seem remote from American interests but it is not. It is considered a long step toward the development of a United Europe. From the U. S. viewpoint, this is considered a most desirable move to establish western world security.

The Common Market with Britain in it will require major readjustments in British Commonwealth and all European trade patterns. It will also create another mass market which will compete with and discriminate against American products.

One solution to this problem may be the reduction of tariff barriers to the lowest possible levels. This is where the extension of U. S. reciprocal trade agreements comes in.

Another large area where development of new international trade policies has been given much consideration was in the Inter-American Finance Min-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 23, 1941—Miss Bertha Snyder, of Mt. Marion, won the sweepstakes prize in the Ulster County Home Department exhibit at the Ulster County Fair.

The Town of Hurley ended its USO fund drive with \$120 contributed.

Uriah Vankleeck, of Washington Avenue, was injured in an automobile accident on Route 9W near the Staten Island Inn.

"Stage Door" played at the

Maverick Theatre, Woodstock.

Aug. 23, 1951—Some 25 residents of the Wilbur area attended Albany hearing to protest closing of School No. 1.

Volunteer firemen were operating ambulance service at New Paltz and Catskill.

The boarding house of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Menk at Glenford was badly damaged by fire.

More than 200 New York boys were reported at Camp Vacamas.

Believe It or Not!

THE MAN WHO REFUSED TO DIE!
HUGH GLASS, A GUIDE IN THE BLACK HILLS OF SOUTH DAKOTA WAS SO BADLY CLAWED BY A GRIZZLY BEAR THAT HIS COMPANIONS LEFT HIM FOR DEAD. WITH A BROKEN LEG AND NO WEAPONS REACHED FORT KODIAK SEVERAL WEEKS LATER. HAVING CRAWLED 100 MILES ON HIS HANDS AND KNEES!

13 TOMBSTONES in Cooling, England, MARKING THE GRAVES OF THE COMFORT CHILDREN, ARE SHAPED LIKE LOZENGES. THEIR FAVORITE CONFECTIONARY.

AN OLD WINDMILL in Stockholm, Sweden, CONVERTED TO USE AS A COFFEEHOUSE.

Today in World Affairs

Both West and U. N. Seen Foundering in E. Germany

By DAVID LAWRENCE

IN EUROPE, Aug. 22—Western diplomacy is foundering. It hasn't come up with a solution as to the policy it should pursue. But the simple fact is that more than 17 million human beings in East Germany have just been imprisoned in a huge concentration camp by order of the Soviet government. They cannot see their relatives or friends who happen to live even just across the streets of the same city. They are sent to jail for looking at a bulletin board giving news of the world.

Meanwhile, the great organization known as the United Nations is foundering, too. It is supposed to be interested in violations of human rights. It is supposed to be concerned when there is a threat to world peace. The U. N. has special meetings when there is a crisis, but it is doing nothing about the Berlin problem. It is strangely silent as the many erstwhile champions of freedom and human liberty hesitate to use the forum to expose to the world the hypocrisies of Soviet colonialism.

Just One News Item
There is no question about the violation of human rights. Vice-President Lyndon Johnson went to Berlin to tell the people there of America's moral support.

President Kennedy, in a message to the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, said the closing of the East Berlin border restricting the movement of refugees underlined the struggle "for the protection of freedom, for human rights and for the principle of the self-determination of peoples." But here it is a Reuters News Service item of Monday of this week:

"An East Berlin court jailed five men for terms ranging from three-and-a-half years' hard labor to eight months' imprisonment. They were arrested Aug. 13 and 14 when demonstrating near the sector border against the East German border controls."

When an electric sign was erected in West Berlin a few days ago to carry in big letters the name of the world, persons in East Berlin who tried to read it from a distance were arrested for "demonstrating." East Berlin police have started, moreover, to move families out of houses which look out on West Berlin streets.

The instances cited are but a few of the many evidences of cruelty and inhumanity imposed on the East German people. If they had been "Freedom Riders," they might have gotten sympathy in certain parts of the world. If they had been Tunisians in North Africa, they would

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK—As to whether Dwight D. Eisenhower ever gave help to the Communist conspiracy in the United States I maintain a firm opinion.

I mention the Monmouth outrage first because this monstrous deed, which was the highest level of his career, A President should have heartened and given every legal help at his command to Senator Joe McCarthy who raised hell in the foul situation at Fort Monmouth. Instead, Eisenhower dragged his heels and there was ground to believe he dawdled because he disliked McCarthy. That was his privilege but his privilege did not amount to a right to obstruct a government inquiry.

But if Ike had anything on McCarthy to justify his total repudiation of this officer of the Government he has never done himself the justice of telling us what it was.

At Columbia, Ike made stuffy sounds but at best he seemed not to know the earmarks and ways of Communists. He certainly did not clean them out and once when a list of persons was placed before him he got indignant and said he had shaken hands with most of them, as though that absolved anyone thus honored, including, shall we say, Marshal Zhukov.

To spit on our hands and pull up our socks about this, Ike at Columbia, was at best, uninformed on the subject of Reds when he had not excused to be.

In a speech to a Legion meeting, J. B. Matthews, the Old Reliable of the House committee, had given Ike a rough going over and a Legion delegation went right to Ike to put the subject to him. He refused to talk.

Later, Matthews put his finger on Ike's jugular with a reminder that Joe Barnes, who helped Ike with his book, "Crusade in Europe," had gone from the New York Herald Tribune straight to the short-lived, ruddy New York Star. Under his byline he ran a story which began: "Dwight D. Eisenhower last night vehemently denied the Columbia University, its staff or its text-books bore any taint of Communism."

"I find no traces of it among the deans, professors or the rest of the staff and I have met them all," he said.

Matthews then remarked that two eminent members of the staff had refused to tell Joe McCarthy whether they were members of the Party on the ground of self-incrimination. Matthews said both had long been known

Not All Signers

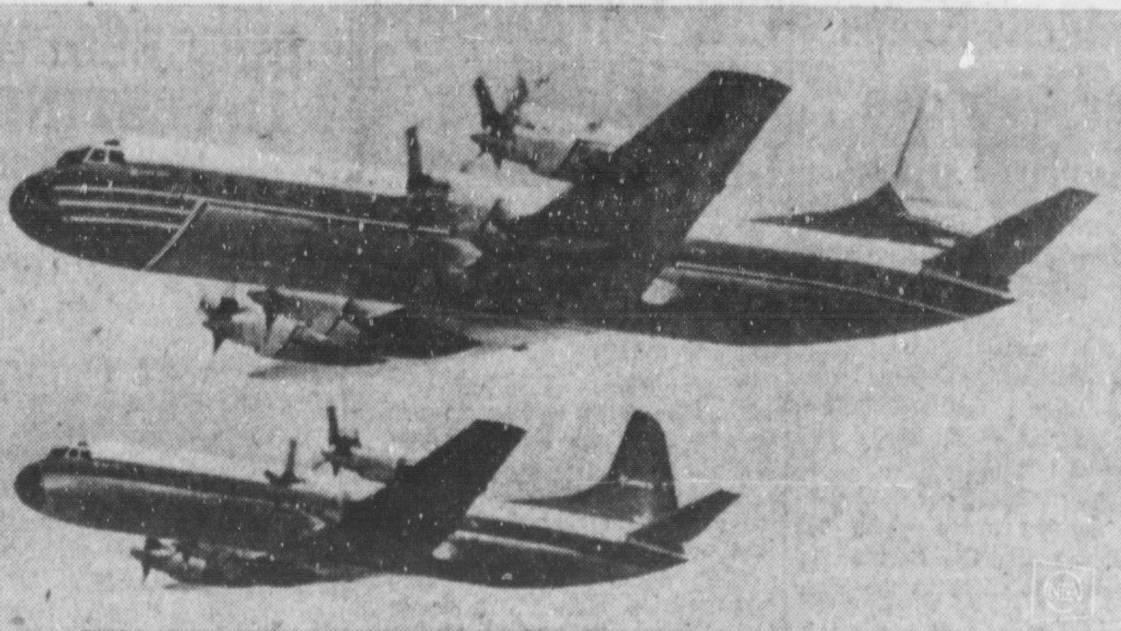
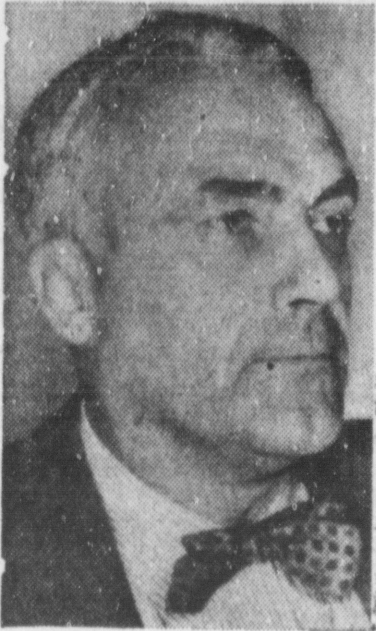
Not all delegates to the Constitutional Congress signed the U. S. Constitution. It was signed on Sept. 17, 1787, by 39 delegates. Of 65 delegates chosen, 10 did not attend and 16 failed to sign.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

HAPPY ENDING
PAIRS OF KINGBIRDS AND ORIOLES BEGIN THEIR NESTS ON THE SAME BRANCH AT THE SAME TIME. THE MALES PREPARE TO FIGHT IT OUT.

HOWEVER, AFTER SOME DISCUSSION, THEY DECIDE TO MAKE THE BEST OF THE MATTER, AND LIVE AMICABLY SIDE BY SIDE.

823
Illustrated by King Features Syndicate.



HE SAYS IT'S HIS—Nathan C. Price, above, of Los Angeles, Calif., has filed a \$50-million suit against Lockheed Aircraft Co. He claims he doped out the first practical idea on jet propulsion for the firm 20 years ago, and says that Lockheed made a billion dollars from his work. A company spokesman termed 50-year-old Price's charge "fantastic." Two Lockheed Electra prop-jet aircraft are shown in flight in photo, right.

Every Vacation Is A Rehearsal to Retirement: Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

SPARTA, N.J. (AP)—Every vacation as you grow older is a rehearsal to retirement.

How to retire gracefully and enjoyably is one of the major problems more and more people face as living longer becomes a mass human victory as well as an individual triumph.

What do most people really want most to perform, yesterday, today or tomorrow?

How does one learn the art of letting go?

During a recent week, when the world and its purpose seemed to be balanced precariously on a fulcrum called Berlin, I took a vacation from the crises that have been our mortal bread and bread for 16 years—ever since the end of World War II.

Pleasurable Duty

The idea occurred to me that giving up isn't a necessary virtue and that trying to live a long and planned life is a kind of pleasurable duty.

Here I am in a 150-year-old farmhouse about 50 miles from Manhattan, and it might as well be a thousand or ten thousand miles away from the doubtful reality of human fear, I thought.

It is hot in the city, but it is cool here. I search the yard to pluck from the tomb of dead trees the kindling lumber of bright flame to illustrate the yearning that marches in every fireplace. It is only a week's vacation to me, but I am haunted by a desire to appreciate all the life that throbbed this way before me.

Today I can reach up and touch the sturdy low ceilings, and feel a distance in my reach I cannot summon. Years and years before I was born, a minister now dead married here the local couples, before this fireplace.

I go among this place and pick up for a new fire the rotting remnants of trees that saw these weddings—and survived most of them—and I wonder what happened to the honeymoons of the people and the reach to the sun of all the separate trees. What a wealth of death life is!

Chooses Old Swatter

I sit on the porch in an old-fashioned rocking chair weathered to a wornness by earlier men. I complain about being bitten.

"Here," says the hostess, and hands me an insect gun.

This is too much progress for me on a summer's day. I am not interested in mass assassination. Instead I take an old-fashioned fly swatter.

Rocking back and forth, biding my time, I knock off two daylight mosquitoes and seven houseflies without a miss, a local record for an out-of-town fellow my age.

The dusk comes down with a softness unlike thunder. Frogs har-r-r-umph from the swamp, the cricket bows a rusty violin, the katydids renew their endless traitorhood: "katy did, katy didn't."

It is time to go in, shivering a little, and light the evening fire. Every vacation is a rehearsal to retirement, one more stepping stone to eternity. Yet it's nice to be back on the job.

State Fair Entries

Decorated Eggs are really bringing out the creativity in local 4-H Club members. The ingenuity, design, and colors of the eggs were very outstanding at the Ulster County Fair.

A great many eggs were selected to go on to the State Fair. There are four classes of eggs: Prettiest, Most serious, Funniest and Oddest Eggs.

Those selected to go on to State Fair are from Carol Anderson, High Falls; Charlene Meyer, St. Remy; Kristine Abrahamson, New Hurley; Barbara Maynard, Port Ewen; Margaret Kirk, Highland; Glenn Barette, Connelly; Christina Barette, Stone Ridge and Sally Emmerling, Accord.

Six entries were chosen from Ulster County Crafts section for exhibit in the Handyman Exhibit at State Fair. Lamps from David Elliott and Roger Graham of the Plutarch 4-H Club; and Leather belts from Gloria Diederick, Margaret Kirk and Faye Mertine of the 4-H Hobbies of New Partz and a Barbecue Flipper from Harold Homel of North Flatbush have been selected for the State Handyman Exhibit.

All these will be an exhibit at the State Fair at Syracuse from August 31-Sept. 9.

Ulster Library Directors, and Officers Named

Officers and a board of directors were elected at a recent annual meeting of the Town of Ulster Library Association held at Chambers School.

Elected to the board of directors were:

Edward Crosby, Bruce Burgher, Mrs. Michael Maxson, Robert Ohlson; Mrs. Walter Burger, Hubert Brink, Mrs. Edward Frawley, Canton Julian Lohre, Theodore Musialkiewicz and Mrs. Robert Hensel.

The board elected Crosby, president; Mrs. Maxson, secretary and Ohlson, treasurer.

Appoints Committees

Crosby appointed the following committees to serve for the ensuing year: Recruitment, Mrs. Frawley and Mr. Burgher; Ways and Means, Musialkiewicz, Ohlson, Mrs. Burger and Cantor Lohre; By-Laws Committee, Mrs. Brink, Mrs. Hensel, Mrs. Frawley and Cantor Lohre. This committee will be assisted by Attorney Seymour Werbalowsky who has offered his services to the board.

The board noted that 340 books were circulated during the first two weeks in August; 273 residents in the town have applied for memberships and are enjoying its facilities.

September 16 has been selected as a collection date for books and other miscellaneous items appropriate for a fall sale to be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6 and 7 in the uptown section of Kingston. Residents are asked to contact Mrs. Richard Waltman or Mrs. Walter Burger if they have items to be picked up.

Closes Two Days

The library will be closed Tuesday, Sept. 5 and Wednesday, Sept. 6. The new fall schedule of hours will take effect when the library opens Thursday, Sept. 7 at 7 p. m. and closes at 8:30 p. m. The fall schedule provides for evening hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p. m. and afternoon hours on Wednesdays and Fridays from 3 to 4 p. m.

Fastest Trip

Fastest trip by pony express was made in 7 days and 17 hours. This trip was made to deliver Lincoln's first inaugural address. Usual schedule was eight days from St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento, Calif.

Booklet Outlines Work of Health Department Office

ALBANY—The responsibilities and organization of the New York State Health Department are highlighted in a new 40-page publication, "Your New York State Department of Health."

Announcing publication of the booklet, Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, state health commissioner, said its purpose is to give residents a clear picture of the many and varied public health activities of the State Health Department.

The publication was prepared by the State Health Department's Office of Public Health Education.

The booklet presents a brief history of the department, describes its present organizational structure and outlines the responsibilities of all units within the department. In addition, the

locations of all district health offices, county and city health departments and state health department hospitals are included in the publication.

Copies of the new publication are available without charge to residents of New York State from county and city health departments, district health offices, or from the Office of Public Health Education, 84 Holland Avenue, Albany 8.

A Matter of Taste

TRENTON, Mo. (AP)—Mrs. Doyle Ricketts tried a new cake recipe and let her three-year-old daughter, Doylee, sample it.

The child took one bite and said the cake was good. Then she took a second bite and announced the cake was perfect. The mother beamed at such praise but a moment later noticed the child was not eating the cake.

"I thought the cake was perfect," she said to the child. "It is Mommy, but I don't like perfect cake."

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

5:30 p. m.—Baked ham, chicken salad supper, family style, North Marlborough Reformed Church, Route 209. Also fancy article sale.

8 p. m.—Kingston Chapter, SPBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Thursday, Aug. 24

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

2 p. m.—Annual fair and roast beef dinner, Agapae Rebekah Lodge, 623, Bearsville Lodge Hall, Fair opens at 2, dinner 5:30 p. m.

6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.

6:45 p. m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottickill.

7 p. m.—Rapid Hose Co. sixth annual bazaar.

8 p. m.—Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.

Atharacton Rebekah Lodge card party, Odd Fellows Hall, Brewster and Broadway. Public invited.

Friday, Aug. 25

12 noon—Bake sale by Guild for Christian Service of Flatbush Reformed Church, Saugerties, Loughran Hall, Route 32, until all served.

2 p. m.—Lord's Acre food sale, Accord Firehouse, until 5 p. m.

7 p. m.—Rapid Hose Co. sixth annual bazaar.

8 p. m.—Glenrie Bridge Club, Stuyvesant-Kingston Hotel.

King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

Saturday, Aug. 26

9:30 a. m.—Woodstock Market Fair, Woodstock Playhouse grounds.

10 a. m.—West Hurley Library variety sale, antique picture frames, old lamps, other articles

Monday, May 28

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Cantine Field.

Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri, Port Ewen.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's, East Chester Street Bypass.

8 p. m.—Holy Cross Episcopal Church card party, parish hall, Pine Grove Avenue.

St. Remy Fire Co., fire hall, Kingston Maennerchor, Ladies, Auxiliary, Greenkill Avenue.

King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

8:45 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA.

Portugal Loses Smallest Colony

WASHINGTON—The tide of anti-colonialism in Africa has washed Portugal's smallest overseas territory off the map.

Sao Joao Baptista de Ajuda—which was seized recently by the young republic of Dahomey—was a Portuguese enclave containing an old fort and grounds in the Dahomey port of Ouidah on the Gulf of Guinea.

The area was actually a residency, ornamented rather than defended by a pair of ancient brass cannons. It covered about four acres, says the National Geographic Society. Its population of six or seven Portuguese included the resident, his assistant and household.

Though minute, the loss of the Fort of St. John the Baptist made news as one of the few nationalist inroads into Portugal's vast possessions. The British, French, and Dutch have given up part or most of their colonies. Portugal still rules a total of some 807,000 square miles of land in Africa, Asia, and Oceania.

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complete freedom from antirreeze, and from radiator and hose repairs (air-cooled engine, you know); and, of course, traction that clings like a cat on a carpet. Keep those things in mind as you amble over to your Chevrolet dealer's for his end-of-the-season savings on the car that's no end of fun.

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Morse on Schools: Claims Spellman Must Share Blame For Lack of Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., says Francis Cardinal Spellman "has to take his share of responsibility that we haven't passed" education bills for public or private schools.

"I don't intend to let His Eminence shift it to my back," he added.

On Same Platform

Morse's remarks came Tuesday in a Senate speech replying to the New York prelate's statement issued Monday.

In it, Cardinal Spellman said there was no truth in a charge Morse made Aug. 14 that top-ranking Roman Catholic clergy are opposed to improving public schools. He also described Morse as "an old friend (who) has turned against us."

"I want to say to the cardinal I stand on the same platform on this issue I've always stood on," said Morse, chairman of the Senate Education subcommittee.

"I am as ardent a supporter of federal aid to private schools by way of nonsubsidized loans as I've always been."

"I haven't left the cardinal. He's left me."

In his Aug. 14 speech to the American Federation of Teachers at Philadelphia, Morse said the Catholic hierarchy sought to block "the legislative aims of a majority of our people through pressure tactics."

Cardinal Spellman said in his statement that "one of the most unfair pressures was Sen. Morse's ill-conceived and ill-timed warning that continued opposition will cause a flare-up of religious bigotry."

Blames Intervention

Morse, a Congregationalist, repeated Tuesday his contention that Roman Catholic intervention in the school aid debate this session had hurt prospects for passage of an education bill this year for public or private schools.

"I don't think the position taken by the cardinal has been at all helpful in advancing education bills for public schools or private schools," said Morse. "He has taken his share of the responsibility that we haven't passed a bill for either."

Livestock Prices

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—NYSDA Closing livestock:

Salable cattle: Steers and heifers: Demand good; market steady. Choice 850 lb steers 25.00; good and choice 740-760 lb heifers 22.75-23.00; standard 700 lb heifers 21.50. Dairy type slaughter cattle: Bulls and heifers about steady; cows unevenly steady to 50 cents lower. Standard dairy heifers 18.00-19.50.

Salable calves: Demand good; market mostly steady. No choice or prime. Good 29.00-31.00.

Salable hogs: Demand good; market steady. U.S. No. 1-3 butchers 180-220 lbs 18.50-19.00. Good and choice all weights up to 600 lbs 11.50-14.00.

Salable sheep and lambs: Demand good; market steady. Good to choice ewe and wether lambs 19.75-20.00.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Wholesale egg offerings ample on large and light to adequate on mediums. Demand good for mediums and improved slightly on large today.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations include:

Whites: Extras (47 lbs min, 41½-43; extras medium (40 lbs average) 31-33; top quality (47 lbs min) 47-51; mediums (41 lbs average) 32-34; smalls (36 lbs average) 29-31; peewees (35 lbs average) 29-31.

Browns: Extras (47 lbs min) 45-46½; top quality (47 lbs min) 47-49; mediums (41 lbs average) 30-32; smalls (36 lbs average) 26-27; peewees 15-16.

State Approves

cludes that the proposed purchase price is not excessive and that the sale to the water district would be in the public interest.

The Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp. operates omnibus service between Kingston and Coopers-town by the way of Oneonta. Its present route is along the old highway which has been bypassed by the reconstruction of Route 28.

Existing service on that segment of the old road will be continued, with the new highway being used as an alternate route to improve service for other than strictly local riders.

Financial and Commercial

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Rotron 33
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DISCUSS NUCLEAR TEST BAN—President Kennedy confers with Arthur Dean, chief of the U.S. delegation to the nuclear test ban negotiations at Geneva, at the White House Aug. 22. After their talk, the President called on the Soviet Union for "some affirmative response" to renewed U.S. efforts to reach agreement on prohibiting nuclear testing. (NEA Telephoto)

Allies Send

ous view of the frontiers of the East German authorities in warning citizens of West Berlin to keep at a distance of 328 feet from the sector border, a border which the Communists themselves have violated on numerous occasions in the last few days. The commanders are taking the necessary action to insure the security and integrity of the sector border."

The British sent a company of Greenjackets—King's Royal Rifle Corps—to the Brandenburg Gate. The company deployed in the bushes on the Western side of the gate, which has been shut to traffic for 10 days.

French sent men to their sector border in the northern part of the city.

The Communists reduced from 80 to 12 the crossing points along 25 miles of border between East and West Berlin on Aug. 13 and 14.

Today the openings were limited to four for West Berliners, 13,000 of whom work regularly in East Berlin. Two more openings were set aside for West Germans, and diplomats of the Western Allies were told to use the one opening at Friedrichstrasse. The net effect was to reduce the gates from 12 to 7.

The Communists also repeated a week-old announcement that West Berliners to enter East Berlin would have to get special permits from two offices of the East German Travel Bureau in West Berlin, but there are no such agencies in West Berlin.

Those commuting to work in East Berlin were still allowed to pass the barricades with only cards showing they had jobs in the East.

Permits have been requested for West Germans since last year.

East-West elevated and subway trains across the border operated as usual, but the only passengers appeared to be commuters with jobs in the East. The Communists, who control the city-wide system, since Aug. 13 have routed all trains through the Friedrichstrasse station where identification of all passengers is checked.

Staying Until Treaty

A spokesman for the West Berlin city government said the new restrictions violated the four-power status of Berlin in the most flagrant way. The United States, Britain and France were expected to make a new protest to the Soviets, and the Soviets were certain to reject it.

The Communists said the new rules, which took effect a minute after midnight, would remain in force until a peace treaty is signed.

The East German Interior Ministry said the restrictions were prompted by "the numerous provocations which have taken place in recent days on the instigation of West Berlin authorities and especially the mayor of West Berlin (Willy) Brandt against citizens and institutions of the capital of the (East) German Democratic Republic."

Prior to Aug. 13 there were 80 street crossing points available to all on the 25-mile border between East and West Berlin. On that date the Communists banned East German travel across the border, but left 13 street crossings open to West Berliners, West Germans with permits and foreigners. One more crossing, the Brandenburg Gate, was closed on Aug. 14 after angry demonstrations by West Germans in front of it.

Would Go Further

The new Communist restrictions came two days after U.S. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's morale-boosting trip to West Berlin and only hours after West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer toured the East German barricades.

Ignoring jeers from the Reds, Adenauer expressed gratitude for Johnson's visit and the reinforcement of the city's Western garrison but called for more pressure on the Soviets.

"I think one should go further than what has been done so far," he said.

Adenauer again recommended that the West use its economic power to pressure the Communists but was not specific about how to use it. Last week he advocated a complete break in East-West trade but backed down when the Communists threatened to cut off Western trade with West Berlin.

There was no immediate reaction from the Western allies to the new Communist move. U.S. sources in Washington said any response would be coordinated among the Allies.

600 in Garment Factories Quit

UTICA, N.Y. (AP)—More than 600 garment workers walked off their jobs today in a dispute with five dress manufacturers over a minimum wage.

The five companies are Tower City Dress Co., Utica, 240 employees; Bertel's, Herkimer, 75 employees; Merrill Dress Co. and Richard Dress Co., both Little Falls companies with 100 employees each; and Osted Dress Co., Oswego, 150 employees.

Alec Keresky, district manager for Upstate New York of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, said the walkout might spread to other manufacturers in the Central New York area.

Keresky said an agreement signed June 1 with 13 manufacturers called for a guaranteed minimum wage. The five had not been living up to the clause, he said.

Joseph Isaacs, factory manager of Tower City, said the agreement included the minimum wage but there had been no decision as to how it would be paid.

Sports Bulletin

DENVER, Colorado — William Costello of Kingston shot a 75 in the first round of the International Junior Chamber of Commerce golf tournament here Tuesday and was four strokes off the pace, as the second round opened.

Richard Barthel of Kingston carded an 85 in opening round play on the par 72 Welshshir municipal course at Denver.

Kurdistan, homeland of the tribesmen called Kurds, is the mountains and deep valleys where Iran, Iraq and Turkey meet. However, it is not a political entity.

ANGOLA REBELS TRAIN IN JUNGLE—Using a huge log as a rest for their weapons, Angola rebel fighters learn the rudiments of guerrilla fighting in a northern Angola training center. Instructor stands behind them to show the proper way to aim their guns. This unusual picture in a hidden training center was made by AP Staff Photographer Horst Faas who spent six days in the jungles of the strife-torn Portuguese colony. (AP Wirephoto)

President Keeps Close Watch on E. Berlin Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy was reported today to be keeping a close watch on reports of new East Berlin travel restrictions.

Aides declined immediate comment pending a study of official dispatches and consultations with the Western allies.

A Western Big Four ambassadorial working group which has been considering the German issue planned to meet at the State Department.

A major consideration for U.S. strategists was just how far the new Red restrictions go. The Allies have been following a policy of tailoring their reactions to Red pressures on Berlin in accord with the importance of Communist acts.

Retail Merchants Area Conference To Hear Governor

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller will be the guest of honor and the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the New York State Council of Retail Merchants, scheduled to open October 1 at the Concord, a famous resort hotel located in the Catskill Mountains at Kiamesha Lake.

Clifford A. Allanson, executive director of the council, advised that advance registration would assure an all-time high in attendance, to hear the address by the Governor, Tuesday evening, Oct. 3.

Business sessions and informative presentations will officially start on Monday morning with experts participating in panels, forums and workshops in areas of downtown redevelopment and promotion—mechanics of state and federal aid—fraudulent advertising—minimum wage—various categories of competition—control of unemployment costs—effective advertising and display techniques—transportation problems and sales personnel training.

Among those participating in the program will be Lawrence Alexander, publisher of Downtown Idea Exchange; Frank E. Smith, assistant general manager of the Elmira Association of Commerce; Alton G. Marshall, deputy director of the budget for the State of New York; Louis Jackson of the law firm of Jackson and Lewis; Harry Frazer, transportation consultant; Paul Graham, Milton Richards and William Sauter of the Retail Division of the Mohawk Valley Technical Institute.

John K. Menzies, store superintendent of E. W. Edwards & Son of Syracuse and president of the council, will preside over the meeting that will be celebrating 30 years of council service to the retail industry and their consumers.

Modena

MODENA — Members of the Modena Fire Department are completing plans for holding their annual fair and bazaar at the Modena Firehouse, Friday, and Saturday, Aug. 25-26, commencing at 6 p. m.

Local members of the Plattkill Grange will assist in the annual clambake to be served at the Grange Hall Saturday Aug. 26, from 5:30 on. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Burton Ward, in the Modena area.

All local organizations whose meetings were omitted during July and August will be resumed during September, exact date and place to be announced.

Ray N. Brannan of East Meadow, L. I., was a visitor in town Friday. Mr. Brannan, his two grandsons, Robert Siemasko and John Brannan, also Fred Dorman, of East Meadow, L. I., are camping on the Foster farm, Plattkill, for the next two weeks.

Attention is called to the registration for all new pupils entering the Wallkill Central School Dist. No. 1, in September, which will be held Thursday, Aug. 31, according to the assistant principal for elementary education, Clare F. Ostrander. Pupils in kindergarten through grade six will register at the Plattkill, Leptondale and Wallkill Elementary Schools from 9 a. m. until 12 noon; from 1 to 2 p. m. Pupils in grades seven-12 will register at the Wallkill Central High School, same hours as listed above.

All schools in the district will open Wednesday, Sept. 6.

The benefit baseball game played recently at Gardiner between the Wallkill A.C. Old Timers and the Modena-Gardiner Old Timers yielded the sum of \$452.87 for the benefit of Leslie Decker, who sustained a broken ankle in an Orange-Ulster League game at Milford, Pa., recently. The score of the Old Timers game was 8-5 in favor of Wallkill, and the manager, Roy Haas, of the Wallkill team, has challenged the opposing team to another game. Date and time will be announced when decided.

Mrs. Florence Roosa of Hurley visited Mr. and Mrs. William Decker here last weekend.

Airman Third Class Robert DeWitt of New Hurlay has been visiting friends here during a furlough from the U. S. Air Force. His furlough ends Aug. 31. Airman DeWitt, a former resident, is a member of the interceptor squadron and will be in Germany on assignment.

Fruit growers in this section of the county have started picking early varieties of apples.

Going Tow Fast

WAYLAND, N. Y. (AP) — Edward Scribilla, 21, of Fairfax, Va., was fined \$20 for speeding 70 miles an hour on a highway near this Livingston County village.

Deputy Sheriff Keith Clayton said Scribilla's automobile was towing another.

ADVERTISEMENT

WAKE UP RARIN' TO GO

Without Nagging Backache

Now You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation followed by frequent urination—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains, 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation, 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. New, large size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

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UP TO THE MINUTE STYLES THAT

RATE A+ FOR VALUES AND QUALITY

KINGSTON, N. Y. TEL. FE 1-7300

OPEN MON. and FRIDAY TILL 9:00 P. M.



new corduroy suits

WITH DISTINCTIVE VESTS THAT REVERSE FROM BRIGHT PAISLEY TO MATCHING CORDUROY

24⁹⁵

Vested suits are making campus news!

This casual, comfortable cotton corduroy has matching vest that reverses to contrasting rayon print. Trim, natural tailoring. Reg., short, long.

fine corduroy sport coats

Cotton corduroy in smart solid colors with rayon lining. Handsome metal buttons, popular hacking pockets. Reg., short, long.

12⁹⁵

corduroy slacks

Midweight cotton corduroy is washable and long wearing. Slim, unpleated model in several smart colors. 29-40.

4⁹⁹

GOLDEN BRENT
Fine Men's Furnishings
Sold Exclusively
by Montgomery Ward

luxurious Ban-Lon®

TRIM KNITS FOR CAMPUS-BOUND YOUNG MEN

- Automatic wash 'n wear for minimum care . . . just toss in washer and dryer

Incredible low price for such fine quality! Fabulous 100% Ban-Lon® texturalized nylon is luxuriously soft, lightweight. Stretches just enough to give you perfect fit. Ribbed cuffs, bottom add to neat looks. Dazzling colors. S-M-L-XL.

3⁹⁹



don't write,
... type it!

DO HOMEWORK FASTER, NEATER ON THE ROYAL HERITAGE PORTABLE

Reg. 89.95
Plus M.E.T.

84⁸⁸
No money down

Sold only by Wards! Smooth operating, speedy—performs like a big office machine! Has standard keyboard—44 finger-flow keys, exclusive Royal features for setting margins, tabs; no-mess ribbon changing, plus synchronized measuring scales for typing ease. With carry case; pica or elite type.



sale! saddle pants

TRUE WESTERN STYLED FAVORED BY YOUNG MEN

268

Reg. 2.98

Sanforized* 13¾ oz. whiteback blue cotton denim in long wearing coarse weave. Authentic western styling with low riding waist, contour-fit seat and trim, tapered legs. Zip fly—Western made.

*Max. shrinkage 1%

PowerHouse

Rugged all-purpose utility wear for men
Sold exclusively by Montgomery Ward

smart campus styles

JUST 3 FROM OUR WIDE ASSORTMENT—SEE THEM NOW



CUSHION CREPE SOLES "CARPET" YOUR EVERY STEP

7⁹⁹

Here's comfort you can really sink your weight into! Insoles are thick and springy; leather uppers are soft, supple. Try a pair today! Brown. Sizes 6½-11.

LEAN, HANDSOME 3-EYELET TIE FOR DRESS WEAR

8⁹⁹

Newest look afoot, slender and low-cut. Crafted of rich, lustrous black leather uppers, with flexible leather soles. Goodyear welt construction. 7-12.

CASUAL LOUNGER IN EXTRA SUPPLE GRAIN LEATHER

9⁹⁹

Informal yet dressy—as comfortable as it is smart looking. Leather soles, fine Goodyear welt construction. Choose yours in brown, black. Sizes 7-12.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or your money back! NO MONEY DOWN when you buy on credit at Wards



ad effective Aug. 23

-26, 1961. We reserve

the right to limit all quantity

GROUND BEEF, VEAL AND PORK

MEAT LOAF MIX lb 59c

AN ECONOMICAL ROAST, BONED AND

ROLLED VEAL LEGS lb 79c

DELICIOUS, BONELESS BRISKET

GUNSBERG'S CORN. BEEF lb 65c

SIZ-Z-ZLY JUICY, OPEN FIRE FLAVOR

ARMOUR STAR FRANKS lb 55c

IMPORTED,

COOKED SLICED HAM lb 99c

VICTORY QUALITY

SLICED BOLOGNA 13 oz pkg 49c

SALAMI, BOLOGNA, NEW ENG. LOAF

DURR'S LUNCH PACK 12 oz pkg 69c

BOSTON BONNIE BRAND, FROZEN

PERCH FILLETS lb 35c 5 lb \$1.69

BOOTH'S, FRESH FROZEN

WHITE SCALLOPS lb 55c**1 CAN FREE!**

IN SPECIAL 6 PAK

MINUTE MAID

ORANGE JUICE

6 oz 25 six \$1.25

can pac

Seabrook Farms, Fresh Frozen

Cut Green Beans 2 9 oz pkgs 35c

Seabrook Farms, Fresh Frozen

French Fried Potatoes 2 9 oz pkgs 35cWe Have a Complete
Selection ofa blend of tropical
fruit juices frozen**PEPPERIDGE FARM**
Frozen Foods**Hawaiian Punch**
4 6 oz cans 69c

Fresh Frozen, Hawaiian

Dole Pineapple Juice 2 6 oz cans 43c

Fresh Frozen, Hawaiian

Dole Pineapple Chunks 13 1/2 oz can 29c**Chicken 'O The Sea**

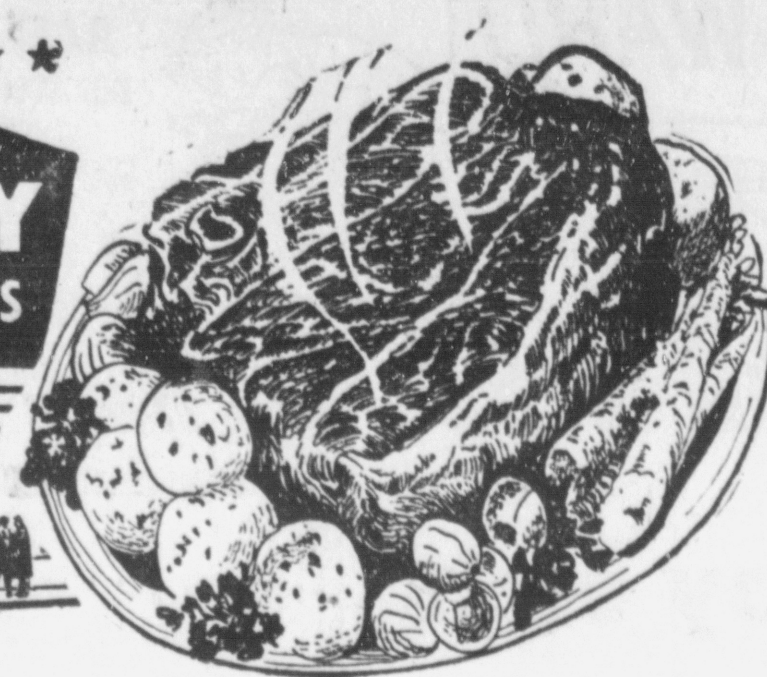
Premium quality, light meat, chunk

Tuna 3 # 1/2 cans 79c

CROSSE and BLACKWELL'S

NUT ROLLS 2 7-oz. cans 49cCLOTHES IRON LIKE A BREEZE WITH
LINIT LAUNDRY STARCH pkg. 17c

Contains 10c coupon on Inst. Chase & San. Coffee

Blue Bonnet Margarine 2 1/2 lb. Quarters 59c**Karo Syrup** 1 1/2 lb can 27cHeats quickly without smoking, pure
Mazola Corn Oil pt 41c qt 71cR-E-A-L Chocolate Flavor
Bosco Milk Amplifier 24 oz jar 59cGives everything you wash a soft fluffy feel
Nu Soft Fabric Softener 12c off qt 71cTop quality laundry starch
Argo Gloss Starch 3 lb pkg 43cServe with aged sharp cheese
Keebler Club Crackers lb pkg 33cCrisp, Perfect for between meal snacks
Nabisco Graham Crackers lb pkg 35cSpecial 4c off label, pressure packed for fresher flavor
Chase & Sanborn Coffee lb can 71c**CHUCK ROASTS**

"CHOICE QUALITY". Tender and juicy, more flavorful. Cut from U.S. Western Steer Beef. Best blade cuts.

37c**CHUCK STEAKS**

Choice quality lb 45c

BONELESS STEW BEEF

Choice quality lb 69c

BONELESS

CHUCK ROASTS

all meat, no waste, Choice

69c

FINE GRANULATED, PURE CANE, INSTANT DISSOLVING

SUCREST SUGAR

VALUE

NEW! . . . GOOD QUALITY
CREAMERY

VALUE

BUTTERIt's new . . . It's Delicious . . .
It's Fresh! Try it, you'll
always use it . . . VALUE BRAND BUTTERlb print **63c**

Supplies healthful vitamins, yet low in calories

Libby's Tomato Juice

SILVER SKILLET brand, Full of meat

Corned Beef Hash46 oz can **29c**lb can **33c**

LARGE 9 SIZE, RIPE SWEET MELONS

HONEYDEWS each **49c**

JUMBO 27 SIZE, SWEET PINK MEAT

CANTALOUPE 3 for **89c**

Virginia, Freestone

Elberta Peaches 4 lbs 45cTender and sweet
Crispy**FRESH CARROTS**2 1 lb bags **23c**Luscious, Firm
Serve sliced with cream**RIPE BANANAS**2 lbs **29c**

Large, sweet, red cutting

Watermelonseach **69c****BARTLETT PEARS**6 for **39c****ICEBERG LETTUCE**2 heads **29c****WIN CASH**
\$55,000
CASH PRIZES
GET ENTRY
BLANKS HERE**CASH CARNIVAL SALE****SAVE CASH**
BUY THESE
FAVORITES
"Budget Balancers"**DASH**

Jumbo Size

\$2.13

**CHEER**

Giant Size

69c

**COMET**

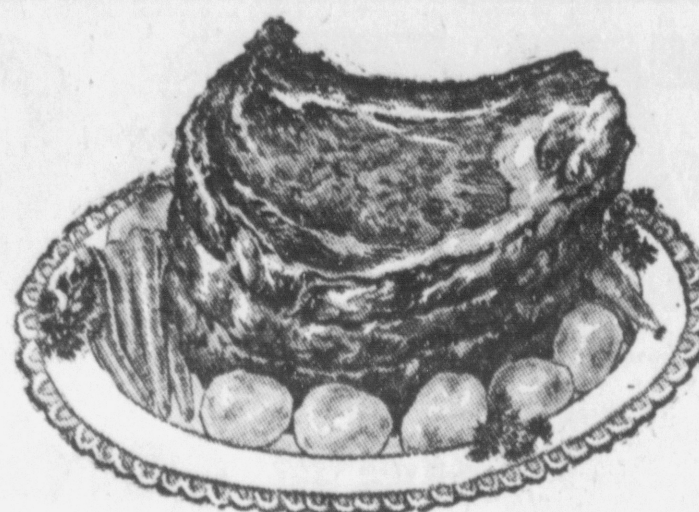
Cleanser

2 reg cans 27c

**JOY**

32 oz plastic

76c

THE KING OF ROASTS**BEEF RIB ROASTS**CHOICE QUALITY, STANDING RIB ROAST . . .
7 inch cut. Juicy, Tender, Delicious. First 5 ribs only.**69c****STANDING BEEF RIB ROAST**

7 inch cut 6th & 7th rib lb 45c

BEEF SHORT RIBS

For baking lb 45c

VICTORY QUALITY

GROUND BEEF

The meat of a hundred uses

49c10 lb bag **95c**

PLUS

20

EXTRA

S & H

GREEN

STAMPS

with coupon and purchase of 10 lb. bag

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Your Sauersties Victory Market
is located at**SIMMONS PLAZA**

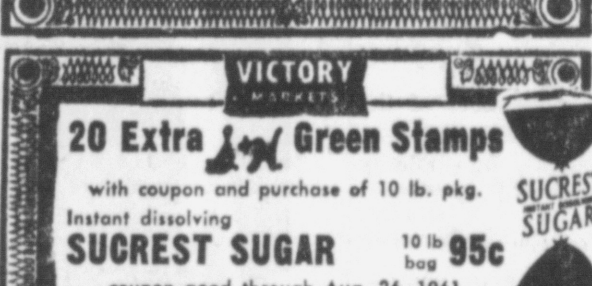
On Route 9W

South of Sauersties

OPEN

9 A. M. until 9 P. M.

MONDAY thru SATURDAY

**Gold Medal Flour**"Kitchen-Tested"
You'll bake everything
better with Gold Medal5 lb bag **49c**

10 lb bag \$1.03

25 lb bag \$2.05

Supreme Court, Fancy

Grapefruit SectionsReady to use
just chill.
Serve in salads3 # 303 cans **49c****Frend Dog Food**

2 15 oz cans 33c

Pussy Cat Cat Food

2 lb cans 23c

Personal Size Ivory

4 bars 27c

Ivory Flakes

2 1 lb pkgs 71c giant 83c

Ivory Snow

2 1 lb pkgs 71c giant 83c

Quality toilet soap

Camay Complexion Soap 3 reg bars 31c**BORDEN'S INSTANT COFFEE**

Rich Roast . . . with the good strong flavor

2 oz jar 36c 5 oz jar 73c 9 oz jar \$1.32

Set Minimum \$2 Wheat Support Price for 1962

The National wheat support price has been set for the 1962 wheat crop at a minimum national average of \$2 per bushel with wheat marketing quotas in effect, E. M. Wood, chairman, U. S. County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, has announced.

This price reflects 84.4 per cent of the August 1961 parity price. The 1961 support rate was \$1.79 per bushel, or about 75 per cent of parity.

A referendum for producers will be held Thursday to determine whether or not marketing quotas will apply to the 1962 wheat crop. At least two-thirds of all eligible growers voting must approve the quotas if they are to become effective, Wood pointed out.

Depends on Vote

If more than one third of the growers oppose the quotas, there will be no restriction on wheat marketing, but allotments will remain in effect as a condition for support price at 50 per cent of parity. Currently, parity is \$2.37 per bushel.

Only producers who have raised more than 13.5 acres of wheat in any one of the three years, 1959, 1960 or 1961, will be eligible to vote in the marketing quota referendum. Producers who signed applications under the feed wheat provisions permitting them to grow wheat for feed use only on their farms for 1961 will not be eligible to vote.

Eligible voters have been notified and voting will be by secret ballot at the office of the

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, 54 John Street, Kingston, from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

In previous years, individual farm allotments have been determined on the basis of a minimum national wheat allotment of 55 million acres. However, under a recent change in the law, all farm wheat allotments are reduced by 10 per cent Wood explained. To qualify for price support and wheat stabilization payments, available only if quotas are approved, producers may divert acreage represented by this 10 per cent reduction to conservation uses.

Stabilization payments for the 10 per cent reduction would be made in cash or in wheat equal to 45 per cent of the 1962 basic county support rate for wheat, multiplied by the adjusted yield per acre for the farm, multiplied by the number of diverted acres.

Can Elect Diversion

In addition, if marketing quotas are approved, producers could divert as additional 30 per cent of the farm wheat acreage to conservation uses. Payment for this diversion would be based on 60 per cent of the adjusted yield per acre, and payment would be made in cash.

Owners producing between 10 and 15 acres in the last three years may be paid on as much as 10 acres voluntarily retired to conservation use.

Wood emphasized that it is extremely important that every eligible wheat producer cast his ballot in the August 24 marketing quota referendum since results of this referendum will determine the kind of program that will be in effect for the next wheat crop.

"The referendum offers wheat growers a chance to influence the price of their grain in 1962 through one of the oldest democratic processes known to man," Chairman Wood stated.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO

THE BANK TELLER IS SO DELIBERATE WHEN HE COUNTS OUT THE CHANGE PART OF A CHECK...



THEN HE HIGH-TAILS THRU THE BILLS LIKE A COMMUTING BRIDGE DEALER COMING TO HIS STATION...



YOUR POCKETBOOK

If Moving Van Is Visiting Your Home

By FAYE HENLE

Are you thinking of selling your house?

More families are on the move right now than in many a past year, say spokesmen for the trucking industry. They cite improved business conditions as the reason.

If you and your family are one of those being transferred or relocating, it is safe to assume your greatest problem might be finding a place to live. However, if you are settled in an area where you have lived and might be interested in switching homes, this could be a good time to put your house on the market, especially if new people are coming into your area.

Favoring both buyers and sellers is the larger supply at somewhat lower cost of mortgage money compared with a year ago. Favoring the seller, especially the one that has lived in his house for at least the past 10 years, is the way land prices in the period have risen—as high as 3,760 per cent in certain locations, according to figures from "House and Home," a magazine for builders.

The soaring cost of land, it is pointed out, is the prime reason for today's high cost of housing and a major factor in contributing to the slow-down in home sales.

Land prices have risen fantastically not simply because of the demands of an exploding population with more money to spend, but because of the talk of scarcity. Housing economists are now predicting, however, that land scarcity won't last forever and that we might well see a trend to lower prices for land.

During the decade of fantastic increases in land prices, the cost of building materials has risen some 24 per cent and building trades wages some 60 per cent. These three factors have pushed the cost of the \$12,000 house up to \$15,000 in the past five years, says "House and Home."

Also pushing up housing costs has been the turnover in sales—people on the move. One housing economist points out that the family that bought a \$25,000 home must sell it today for close to \$28,000 just to cover the costs of closing which include legal fees, surveying and appraising fees, recording costs and mortgage and title policy fees. While closing costs vary by locality it is advised that you also consider the time you sell a home and buy another one.

What is the best way for the family being transferred to find the best location for their needs in a new area?

The first people to consult, the experts advise, are those who work for the same company as you will be working for. Let them guide you on which will be the best location for you. If they are unable to help, let a local bank suggest several good real estate agents. Finally, you might seriously consider renting for at least a year before you buy. (All rights reserved. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Sunburn can cause permanent damage to your skin—wrinkling, thickening, drying and blotching. Treat Old Sol with the respect his power deserves. The first days of your vacation, keep well covered between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Don't spare the suntan lotion. Wear ground, polished sunglasses in the bright sunlight. Above all, take those lazy vacation naps in the shade.

© Encyclopedia Britannica

BRIDGE

When to Duck Enemy Leads

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

One of the first plays taught the beginner is the duck.

There are all sorts of reasons for the duck play, but the principal one is to destroy the enemy's line of communication.

West opens the king of spades against South's three-no-trump contract. South counts up seven sure winners—four in diamonds and the other three aces. He sees that he will have to go after the club suit to bring home his contract, and that if the club finesse loses, the defenders will be able to make some spade tricks.

It is the perfect spot for the duck play, and South holds off spades until the third lead. Then he leads the ten of clubs and lets it ride for a finesse. East takes his king and, since he does not have a spade left, East leads a heart.

The heart finesse represents a luxury that South cannot afford. He can make nine tricks by go-

Grahamsville Fair To Open Saturday

The Tri Valley area is making last minute preparations for the Little World's Fair at Grahamsville which opens Saturday.

Under the watchful eye of Emmett Walter, grounds superintendent and president of the Neversink Agricultural Society, which sponsors the fair, buildings are ready and grounds are in shape. Manville Wakefield, Sullivan County historian, is preparing the special Civil War Centennial exhibit; 4-H youngsters are putting the final polish on jars of jelly and canned goods, baking bread and cake, and grooming cows, calves and horses for exhibit.

Entries are coming in fast to Secretary Oland Erath's office. Exhibits range from canned goat's milk to canned dandelions, from hand-pieced quilts to pine-apple-dollies, from 21 varieties of squash to salsify and okra. Borage and fennel, wild chestnuts and soy beans, the strange and the usual will be spread out for fair-goers to see.

The very young and the very old are invited to come as guests of the fair. Under-twelves are admitted free, and over-eighties may have their admittance fee refunded at the secretary's office on the grounds.

The fair will be a kaleidoscope of activity, with square dancing to Vernon Tompkin's music, the horse pulling contest, talent contest, Tri Valley band music, rides for the children, midway attractions, 4-H events and stock car racing at night.

Kingston Library Lists New Books

New books at Kingston City Library include two books written with a political viewpoint: "First Hand Report," by Sherman Adams, and "Report of a Country Chairman," by James A. Michener.

Sherman Adams, assistant to former President Eisenhower recounts the story of his years in the White House.

The novelist Michener, author of "Hawaii," tells of the then presidential candidate, John F. Kennedy, and his campaign.

The new books are: Fiction—"Evil Genius," Bagby; "Trail of Gunfighter," Barnwell; "Voltaire! Voltaire," Endore; "The Successor," Epstein; "Old House of Fear," Kirk; "Man in a Mirror," Llewellyn; "Time Is the Simplest Thing," Simak; "The Man in the Cage," Vance; "Dark Rider," Zora.

The Arts—"Hitting the Antiques Trail," Cole; "A Life of Shakespeare," Pearson; "The Tree Witch," Viereck.

People and places—"Savage, My Kinsman," Elliott; "The Near East in History," Hitti; "Russians as People," Miller; "The French Revolution," Per-noud.

Science—"Introduction to Space," Du Bridge; "The Orion Book of Time," LeLionnais; "Pioneers in Mental Health," Mc Kown; "Diabetic Menus, Meals, and Recipes," West; "History of the U.S. Weather Bureau," Whit-nah.

Religion—"Wisdom of the Desert," Verba.

The U.S.A.—"First Hand Report," Adams; "The Great Crash," Galbraith; "Report of the Country Chairman," Michener; "The History of the United States Flag," Quaise.

Births Recorded

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Aug. 14—Tina Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stephan Caterino, 67 Abruyn Street, and Nanette to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Benedetto Ricci, Box 173, Glen-ford.

Aug. 15—Debra Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Milton LaVern Som-mers, 200 Market Street, Saugerties.

Aug. 16—Kenneth Scott to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris Lane, Al-

laben; Raymond Arthur to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arthur Patter-son, 6 Mountain View Avenue, Town of Saugerties; David Don-ald to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rich-ard Fallon, Chichester, and Su-zanne Noel to Mr. and Mrs. Ward Warren Ingalsbe Jr., 193 West Chestnut Street.

Aug. 17—Shari Sue to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Samuel Hoeffner, Stone Ridge.

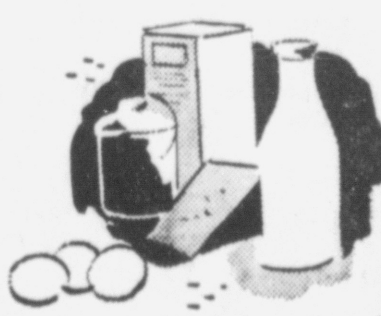
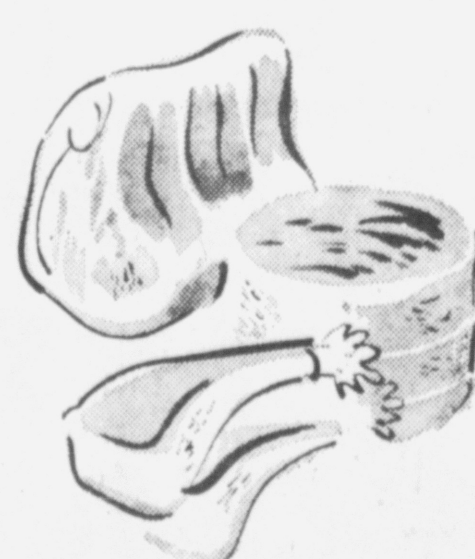
See Us First if You Are in Need of a Refrigerator-Freezer

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622 BROADWAY

Kingston, N. Y.

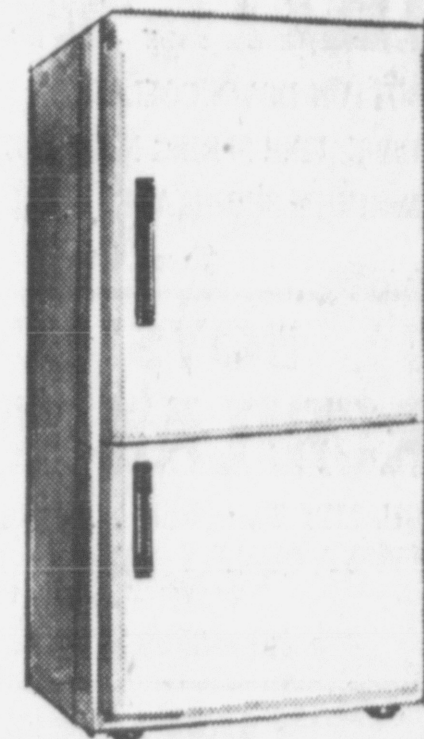
PHONE FE 8-8811



A Supermarket in your Kitchen

Think of the world of food you can have available right at your fingertips — with a new refrigerator-freezer! The convenience, the time and money saving of a supermarket in your very own kitchen. No more emergency trips to the store, no more running short of food at inconvenient moments... you have everything you need in your wonderful refrigerator-freezer, that NEVER needs defrosting.

Ask your local dealer about the two-door, no-frost freezer. You'll eat better — live better electrically with a new refrigerator-freezer.



CENTRAL HUDSON

BUY THE ONE THAT'S NUMBER ONE....

Frigidaire

"Built and Backed by General Motors"

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

— from —

Joseph Scholar & Son

APPLIANCES — HEATING — AIR CONDITIONING

78 N. FRONT ST.

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

"The Best Service In Town"

"OUR 28th YEAR"

Bob Steele's SPECIAL

SAVE MORE THAN 1/2 AT THIS LOW PRICE

FOR THIS FULL SIZE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE



Never Before, So Much For So Little!

\$80.95 VALUE

NOW ONLY \$39.95

- Round bobbin forward and reverse stitch machine.
- Air cooled AC-DC motor.
- 7-speed foot control.
- Automatic bobbin winder.
- Floating hinged presser foot for sewing over pins and thick materials.
- Selective stitch control regulates stitch length exactly.
- Snap out race for ease in cleaning.
- Grooved hook to prevent jamming.
- Drop feed on base.
- Numbered dial tension.
- Box of accessories.
- Built in darning.
- High gloss baked enamel finish.
- Instruction book.

10 YEARS OF

"PROVEN" GUARANTEE

BOB STEELE'S

ROUTE 9W 1 Mile North of Kingston, N. Y.

EVEN RIP SLEEPS BETTER ON A VAN WINKLE MATTRESS



SO CAN YOU. WHY NOT TRY ONE AND SEE...

- Kingston's Only Mattress Factory
- Fast, Dependable, Guaranteed Work and Service
- We Sterilize and Rebuild Your Present Mattress and Boxspring

FREE DELIVERY

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

FOR MADE TO ORDER MATTRESS AND SLEEP

Buy DIRECT from the FACTORY and SAVE

OPEN 8-5, SAT. 'til 3 — EVES. BY APPOINTMENT

VAN WINKLE BEDDING FACTORY

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Formerly Abramowitz Mattress Factory

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Call Us NOW with Your Bedding Problems

DISCOUNT DEPT. STORE

**FASHION-STYLING—HUGE
SELECTION AT LOW DIS-
COUNT PRICES—ALWAYS
SHOP HI-LO—GET MORE
FOR YOUR MONEY**

**BACK
TO
SCHOOL**

VALUES



FOR GIRLS and LADIES

SHIRTS GALORE

DISCOUNT
PRICED
AT **\$1.67**

- Long Sleeves
- Short Sleeves
- Dacron Blends
- Pleated Bosoms
- Whites, Colors, Prints
- Rollup Sleeves
- Cottons
- Knits
- Embroidery Trim
- Many Collar Styles

Sizes 32 to 38



IDEAL
FOR
BACK
TO
SCHOOL

**AND OF COURSE
LADIES' SKIRTS AND SLACKS**

DISCOUNT
PRICED
AT **\$2.54**

ALL OF FALL'S MOST WANTED COLORS IN
WOOLS, CORDUROY, KNITS. SOLIDS, PRINTS,
NOVELTIES. YOU'LL WANT SEVERAL OF THESE
FOR YOUR NEW FALL WARDROBE.

SIZES 10 to 18



MEN'S OXFORD CLOTH WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

- BUTTON DOWN COLLAR
- 100% FINE SPRING MAID COTTON
- MINIMUM SHRINKAGE — FULL CUT

Sizes 14 to 17

DISCOUNT
PRICED
AT

\$1.99

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE ACRILAN POLO SHIRTS

- QUALITY TAILORED . . . FOR PERFECT FIT
- FINEST QUALITY YARN • FAST COLOR
- WASH and WEAR
- NO IRONING NECESSARY

DISCOUNT
PRICED
AT

\$1.47

WOVEN BEDSPREADS

DISCOUNT
PRICED
AT **\$4.47**

MADE BY ONE OF THE FINEST MILLS IN AMERICA!
Ideal for Back-to-School Students.
Use them in the dorms or at home. Attractive plaids and
figured patterns. Washable. Twin and Full Size.

MEN'S and BOYS' NEW FALL SLIPPERS

DISCOUNT
PRICED
AT **\$1.74**

REGULAR \$2.98 VALUE
CORDUROY or FELT
RUBBER SOLES FOR LONG WEAR
Sizes 3 to 6 and 6 to 12

GIRLS' REGULAR \$1.00 TURTLE NECK POLO SHIRTS

DISCOUNT
PRICED
AT **67¢**

LONG SLEEVE POLOS IN LARGE VARIETY OF
RICH FABRICS AND PATTERNS. EVERY COLOR
IMAGINABLE TO MATCH ALL SLACKS AND SKIRTS.
Sizes 4 to 14

GIRLS' BACK TO SCHOOL SLACKS

DISCOUNT
PRICED
AT **\$1.67**

CORDUROY • "ROYAL O" • KNITS • SOLIDS
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Some flannel lined style, half-band, half-elastic waist;
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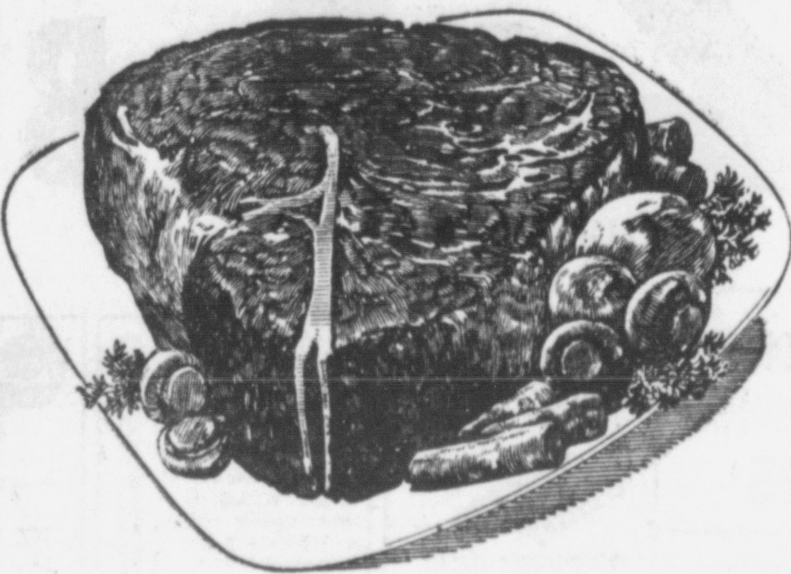
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Blue Willow Mugs 25¢ 	ICE CREAM 'N CAKE 25¢ Coke and pie cutter with flat ice cream scoop. A terrific pair for that special dessert. 	GARLIC PRESS 25¢ To give that special dish a true garlic flavor, the only way is to crush garlic cloves in this easy to use press. 	COLLAPSIBLE SALAD AND FRUIT WASHER 25¢ Fully adjustable chrome plated wire basket. Ideal for washing fruit, vegetables or salads.
DECORATED TILE TRIVET 25¢ Here is a beautiful hand painted cast iron hot plate holder. Ideal decorator and protector item for every table. 	WALL CAN OPENER 25¢ Automatic Action Wall Can Opener—complete with screws. Adjustable—Sturdily made. Opens cans of every size and shape. 	TIE VALET 25¢ Here are 35 tie hangers ready to be mounted and to keep your neckties well organized. A terrific value. 	LEMON 'N LIME SQUEEZER 25¢ This aluminum kitchen helper really can squeeze lemon, lime or what have you. Terrific value.
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3 PIECE RANGE SET 25¢ Highly polished aluminum grease set complete with strainer, salt and pepper shakers. Truly an ideal gadget for your stove. 	PIN CUSHION WITH TAPE MEASURE 25¢ Here is a combination that is a terrific pair—pin cushion and tape measure. Ideal for your sewing basket. 	POTATO MASHER 25¢ ALL METAL 	3 Elephant Figurine 25¢
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SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer

Will Export Business Suffer?

Britain in Common Market Is Seen Attracting U. S. Capital

EDITOR'S NOTE—Somebody is going to get hurt by the growth of European economic unity, now epitomized by the six-nation Common Market. And it looks as if American business may be one of the sufferers. In the following second of three articles, AP business news analyst Sam Dawson presents the short- and long-term effects on the United States.

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — An all-European Common Market "will in the end be disadvantageous to the United States exports." That is the view of the United States Citizens Committee on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, headed by former Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and former Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton.

Some U.S. manufactured products without doubt will see their European markets dwindle or disappear, and competition here at home increased. But in the long run, U.S. world trade in general should benefit. That is the opinion of William F. Butler, vice president and economist of Chase Manhattan Bank of New York.

Will Bring Changes
President Kennedy stresses his gratification that the United Kingdom wants to join the European trading bloc, but adds: "The enlargement of the European community will necessarily result in some changes in the pattern of trade."

Britain's move to join the current six-nation Common Market will accentuate the increasing urge of U.S. firms to invest overseas in new plant and equipment. That is the prediction of Department of Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges. He thinks total U.S. investment overseas will reach \$4.5 billion this year, a gain of 20 per cent over 1960, and

Europe should get about \$1.5 billion of the total.

The Picture

Here's how businessmen size up the threats and the opportunities, both short-term and long-term:

• Sale of U.S. farm products seem likely to be hurt. The Continental European practice of protecting their own farmers is stubborn. The British seem sure to insist on helping Commonwealth exports. France has commitments to its former African colonies.

Increasing European industrial activity will call for more raw materials, semifinished goods and machinery. Europe itself can't supply all it will need and Americans have a chance if they can keep prices competitive.

The range of opinion on the long-term outlook is wide.

A growing and steadily more vocal group of American companies complains of the inroads of European goods in American markets—usually with a price advantage rather than just one of style, novelty or snob appeal. They think the bigger European bloc now forming will mean greater efficiency, lower prices, cut-throat competition here and in world markets.

But there's a hard core of dissenters among bankers and especially manufacturers with foreign operations that can be expanded—who think the promised European economic growth will mean more money over there to buy the goods and services we can offer.

Thursday: What can and should we do to meet the European challenge?

Routed by Horseflies

In 1792 France was certain to fall, when a strong Prussian-Austrian army marched against the inexperienced army of the French Revolution. But dysentery-carrying horseflies struck the invaders, sending them back across the Rhine.

Union Center

UNION CENTER — Union Center Community Church services resumed Aug. 20 during the 11 a. m. worship with the Rev. Robert Baines presiding. Sunday school will resume in September.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a cafeteria supper Saturday, Sept. 2, on the church grounds, at 5 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berger spent the weekend in New York City.

The Ladies' Aid Society held a luncheon and special meeting Aug. 17 and entertained Mrs. Ernest Warnecke and Mrs. Mabel Coons and two guests, Mrs. Polli of St. Remy and Mrs. William Cole of Ulster Park. Mrs. Mabel Coons is recuperating from a recent operation. Mrs. Charlotte Schoonmaker attended the luncheon and is progressing nicely after her accident last spring. Lena Crosby also was in attendance.

The Edward Cochrane family has moved into their new home in Rotterdam.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds of Maple Hill and friends called on the Robert Elliotts Sunday. Mrs. Mabel Coons visited Mrs. Robert Elliott Thursday.

Mr. Wells of Ulster Park is recuperating at his home after his recent illness.

Ulster Grange 969 took second place in the Ulster County Fair. The Union Center Civic Group is planning a penny social for the fall.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Aid and consistory will be held Thursday, Sept. 7, at 8 p. m.

Miss Isabella Elliott of Wappingers Falls was a weekend guest of the Robert Elliotts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Villieum Jr. and son, Robert, attended the wedding of their niece in Brooklyn last weekend.

14 County Granges Are in Community Service Contests

Leland D. Smith of Brasher Falls, master of the New York State Grange, made known today that Ulster county's 14 Subordinate, or community Granges are enrolled in the 1961 Community Service contest making this one of 50 counties participating 100 per cent.

Head of the state's oldest and largest farm organization, Smith said that entries have been re-

ceived from 512 of the 836 subordinate units in an unprecedented emphasis of Grange community-mindedness. The competition is sponsored by the National Grange and Sears-Roebuck Foundation to reward Grangers for "building the nation's communities better—self-help style."

"Community service," said Smith, "involves projects that benefit the rural community as a whole, improve its appearance, supply added conveniences, ad-

vance its civic pride, or give enlarged opportunity for its people, young or old."

The activity in Ulster County, whose total Grange membership is 1,677, is under the direction of George Mollenhauer of Route 2, New Paltz, deputy state master for this county.

The community accomplishments of subordinate Granges are to be judged on the state level and the winner will compete for a top national award of \$10,000.

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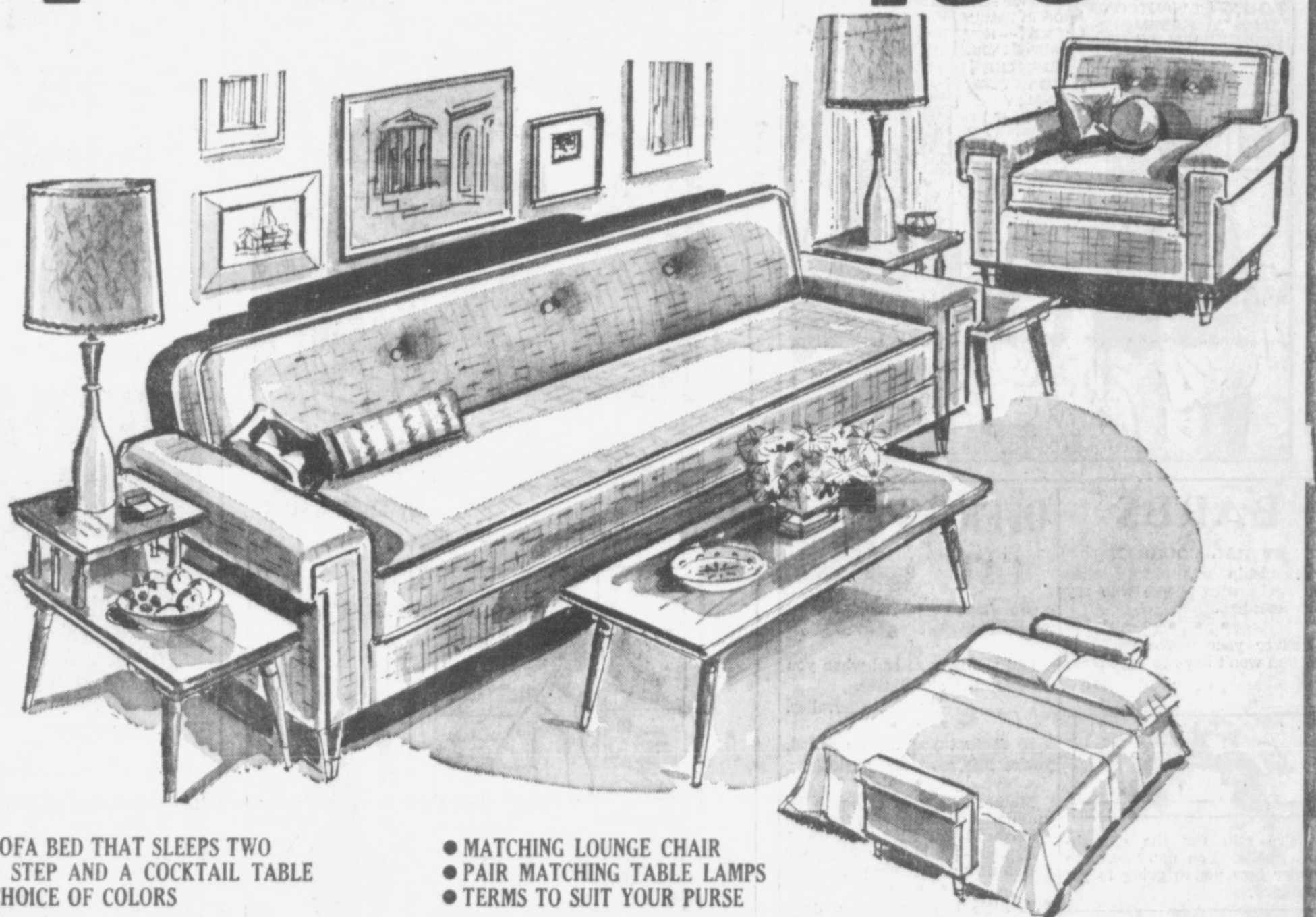
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DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL FLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



BARBS

OFFICE CAT



TIZZY

By KATE OSANN

BY HAL COCHRAN
Friendship gets touchy when you agree with people who say they look bad.



Deliver your words carefully and you won't have to take them back.



We're still for the old-fashioned walk. You don't have to wonder how you're going to get untangled.



WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE DISH?



A FULL ONE!

Old age isn't so bad when you consider the alternative.

—Maurice Chevalier.

If at first you don't succeed, you're like most other people.

Mother—Baby is going to be an auctioneer when he grows up. Husband—How do you know? Mother—He already has your watch under the hammer.

A little boy ran into a drug store very excitedly and shouted: Little Boy—My dad's being chased by a bull! Clerk—What do you want me to do about it? Little Boy—Put film in my camera, quick.

Beaver—This match won't light. Wally—What's the matter with it? Beaver—I don't know. It worked all right a minute ago.

—Hazel Hall, Snow Shoe, Pa.

Upon being questioned by a police officer concerning a window he had just broken, a small boy explained: I was cleaning my slingshot and it went off.

A young couple had always made much of the fact that their first born was going to be a boy. When the baby came, it was a girl. Mother and dad were delighted, but there was the embarrassing problem of sending out the birth announcements. They knew their acquaintances

"Let me make the salad, Mother. It's impossible to burn THAT!"

were still aware of their boast and so couldn't ignore it. They finally settled the problem by sending a card that read: We have skirted the issue.

Since co-operation is a one-way street, be sure you are going the right direction.

Willie—I'll bet we have some-

thing at our house you don't have. We have a new baby. Bobbie—Aw, gee, we have more than that at our house. We have a new Daddy.

In medieval times it was the custom of surgeons to bleed their patients for the slightest ailments. So what's different today?

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"I thought you said you were going to get into something loose!"

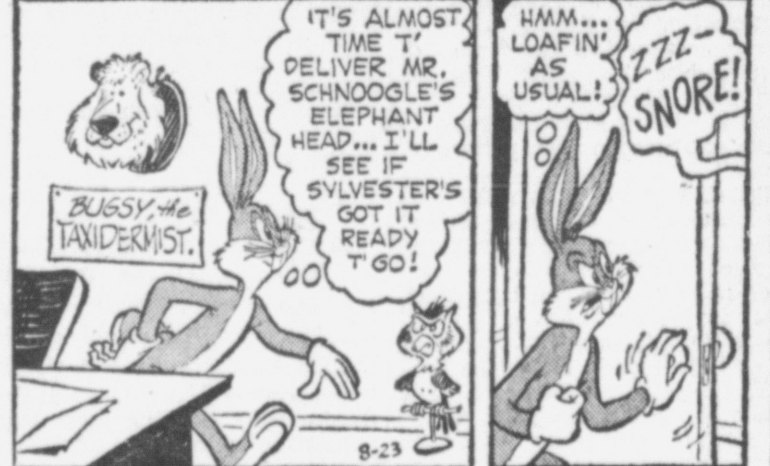
CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Oh, your old dad knows he can't take it with him— it's the idea of it making me miserable while I'm here that annoys me!"

BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'I ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



IT... IT'S YOUR FATHER, CHILD. THE DOCTOR COULDN'T DO ANY- THING. MR. HARPER SUDDENLY TOOK A TURN FOR THE WORSE... AND PASSED AWAY. I... I'M TERRIBLY SORRY.

IN... IN A WAY I'M GLAD. IF HE HADN'T, HE WOULD HAVE HAD TO LIVE OUT HIS LIFE IN PRISON!



LATER... COLLEEN, DO YOU REALIZE THIS ISLAND IS YOURS NOW?

MY MOOVIAN COMMANDOS GOT YOU STUMBLEBUMS COLD TURKEY! YOU HAVEN'T GOT A CHANCE!

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

West Resigns As OCS Trustee

The resignation of Trustee Edward G. West of Allaben was announced at Monday's meeting of the Ontario Board of Education.

The letter of resignation was addressed to the district superintendent, Reginald R. Bennett, and becomes effective on August 31.

In his letter, West, who is a registered land surveyor employed by the state, said:

"It has become difficult for me to regularly attend the meetings of the Board of Education and quite impossible to devote to school matters the attention they merit and require."

The resignation of West had been rumored for several months. He has been a member of the board for three years and served as chairman of the highly important construction committee.

Another resignation which will create two vacancies on the board is anticipated by Sept. 1 when Trustee John Aalto is expected to terminate his Board of Education service.

West and Aalto have been closely allied in educational philosophy and both are regarded as rugged individualists.

Vermont Judge For Junior Day

Miss Ann Bentzen of South Shaftsbury, Vt. will judge the Woodstock Riding Club's All-English Junior Riding Day to be held Sunday, Sept. 3, at 9 a. m. at the club's Ohayo Mountain ring in Woodstock.

Miss Bentzen, a duly accredited and recognized American Horse Shows Association judge for English classes, has not previously judged in this area.

There is no charge for spectator admission, and the club urges its contestants to bring as many rooters and friends as they can find. The show is one of the glamor spots of the show season and attracts a large number of the most talented equestriennes in the area.

There will be a refreshment stand offering the usual fare plus a delicious assortment of home made goodies.

Study Physical Ed Setup at OCS

The appointment of a part-time girls physical education teacher at Ontario Central touched off a Board of Education discussion which could lead to re-examination of the physical education setup in the Ontario Central Schools district.

During the discussion it was pointed out that while Ontario will now have three excellent, capable part time instructors, the school system is without one full-time female departmental head. Furthermore, none of the three now serving part time, can accept a full time job.

Trustee Janet Greene of Woodstock made several pertinent observations during the debate. She said she felt the program at OCS was too lopsided in favor of the boys. She suggested that the Board of Education give the present physical education a hard look in view of the fact that up to this point the school has not been able to attract a qualified full-time worker.

Trustee Greene said the staffing was slanted heavily toward the boys and the present setup discourages candidates for the woman's post, relating a case history. There is too great a span in age levels for one person to handle, she said.

Although no formal action was taken at Monday's meeting, Board sentiment seemed to indicate that the re-evaluation would be forthcoming.

The board appointed Mrs. Joyce Goodrich as part-time girls physical education instructor to work two days a week at a salary of \$2,180, based on Step B-7 in the salary schedule. Mrs. Goodrich has had two years' experience as a teacher of Grade 1 in the Ontario system and had substituted over a period of six years since that time.

Olive Program Pleases Parents

A score of pleased parents were treated to a display of swimming skills by more than 40 boys and girls at the Chalet Indian swimming pool last week under the supervision of the Town of Olive recreation program.

Culminating the summer's efforts, the demonstration proved beyond doubt that the program has been most worthwhile for all concerned. Evidence of the success was presented in the graduation of some 15 youngsters from a non-swimming category to the swimmer's class.

Demonstration Set

An arts and crafts demonstration will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 24, at each playground in the Town of Olive so that the many participants in this phase of the recreation program may exhibit the results of their hard work.

Such items as pot holders, napkin holders, door stops, raffia coasters and planters will be displayed, with awards to be made for the best in each category. This event will close out the major activities of the summer as the playgrounds close on Aug. 25.

The schedule follows: 9:30 a. m., Samsonville; 10:30, Olive Bridge; 1:30 p. m., West Shokan; 2:30 p. m., Ashokan.

Levine, Odell Resign Faculty Posts at OCS

The resignation of two members of the Ontario Central Schools faculty staff were accepted by the Ontario Board of Education this week.

Irving Levine, head teacher in the sixth grade, submitted his resignation to accept a position at State College of Education in New Paltz. He will be given an assistant professorship and will open and operate a program for gifted children in the campus school. Levine will also serve as coordinator for visiting groups at New Paltz.

Members of the board while reluctant to lose Levine's services, were enthusiastic about his promotion and instructed Dr. George Sullivan, the district principal, to draft a letter of commendation to Levine.

The board also accepted the resignation of George Odell of the chemistry department.

Faculty appointments included those of Ralph Wesselman as secondary teacher of English at a salary of \$5,100. He is a graduate of Albany State Teachers College and has had a total of 16 years beyond his Bachelor's Degree.

Mrs. Edith Sanchis was engaged as a part time teacher for the 1961-62 school year only, with teaching duties limited to one class in Spanish 1. In addition to this, she will continue her regular duties as a member of the clerical staff. Payment would be based on 1/6 of a beginning teacher's salary—\$725—plus 5/6 of her clerical salary—\$2,920—for a total of \$3,645. Mrs. Sanchis is a beginning part time student of education in New Paltz.

Miss Mona Jore was appointed secondary teacher of English at a salary of \$4,800. Miss Jore is a graduate of Albany State Teachers College and St. Lawrence University. Hiring of the new teachers brought the total to 19 this year.

Rearrange Staff
The board voted \$300 additional compensation to three teachers for additional duties during the 1961-62 school year. The teachers are Edward Witko and Alfred DiCaprio for assistance in administration in the high school and Ronald Koster, as coordinator of extra classroom activities.

District Principal Sullivan proposed that Watson I. Goodrich be relieved of his duties connected with the secondary grades and work full time with the District Principal with duties outlined in the Organization for Administration for the School District.

Principal Sullivan notified the board that the district needs a full-time assistant for Paul Runge, who will be recommended for the 1962-63 school year. To fill the gap left by the removal of Goodrich, it was proposed that both Witko and DiCaprio assist Runge during the coming school year. Their teaching and supervisory duties have been so arranged so that it will not be detrimental to the secondary program, Dr. Sullivan said.

The board accepted the proposal. Trustee Harry Allen qualified his vote with the statement that he would go along with the plan only on a temporary basis.

The board acknowledged receipt of a letter from George Farrington, Law Division, State Education Department, confirming Attorney Vincent Connelly's interpretation of the law relating to personal registration. The statute requires that if a district is to be divided into election districts, the board must adopt personal registration. In case of permanent registration, as some board members advocate, the voting would have to be done at one central location.

Taxpayer Group Dinner Slated Saturday Night
The annual dinner of the Woodstock Township Taxpayers Association is expected to attract a capacity crowd to Deane's Saturday night, Aug. 26 at 8 o'clock.

The members and their guests will have a select choice of two dinners. Guest speakers include Attorney John Schick of Kingston and Miss Ann Witthoft of Kingston, a vice president of the New York State Taxpayers Association. Fred Freitag, past president of the taxpayers group, is chairman of the dinner group.

John Melia, newly elected president of the Taxpayers Association, will welcome the guests. William West Jr., will be the toastmaster.

Schick has served as attorney for the taxpayers organization since its inception. Widely known in public affairs in Ulster County, Schick, who is a member of the Board of Health of Ulster County, will speak on the county's responsibilities to the public in general and the taxpayer in particular.

As the former assistant district attorney of the county, and a special city judge in Kingston, Schick has been active and successful as a lawyer in the firm of Schick and Klein. He is a graduate of Albany Law School. It was during the period when he was the town attorney for the Town of Esopus that he became practiced in local town law and its applications.

Miss Witthoft will speak on the role of local taxpayer groups and the benefits to be gained by joining the state organization. A long time resident of Kingston, she is familiar with many of the problems taxpayers face and how many of these problems can be solved through cooperative effort.

Miss Witthoft at present is serving as the membership committee of the state group and as such has a special interest in active groups such as the Woodstock association.

Fred Freitag, the dinner chairman extends a cordial welcome to all residents of Woodstock and asks for their cooperation in planning for advance reservations. As no tickets are being sold and to avoid a last minute rush Saturday evening, the public is requested to call Freitag at Lake Hill for reservations. Any member still holding reply cards are requested to return them as soon as possible. All town officers have been invited.

Maverick Group Draws Praise From Critic Ley
The Sunday afternoon concert at the Maverick featured chamber music for flute, violin and piano. The artists were John Wummer, 1st flutist of the New York Philharmonic Symphony; David Sackson, violinist and Joseph Wolman, pianist, all of them well-known in these parts.

On the program were rarely heard works for this combination. Included were, Trio—Sonata by the little known German composer Johann David Heinichen (1683-1729), two recently discovered Church Sonatas by Mozart, two Interludes by the French composer Jacques Ibert, the Suite op. 6 by the Englishman Eugene Goossens, the sonata for Flute and Piano by the Czech-American Bohuslav Martinu and the E Major Sonata for Violin and Piano by Bach.

The Sonata by Heinichen, very much in the style of Handel, proved to be a fine piece of musical craftsmanship of its time. Although the harpsichord actually sounds better in this type of baroque figured-bass form, the use of the piano did not disturb. The Mozart Church Sonatas, recently discovered, originally intended as instrumental interludes for the church service are perfectly acceptable as chamber music. The two Interludes by the French master Jacques Ibert, are charming in their unpretentious texture and design. It is unfortunate that the second one, reminiscent of Carmen, becomes banal in its pseudo-Spanish effects. The Suite op. 6 by Eugene Goossens (English composer who conducted the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra for many years and returned recently to the U.S.A.) is a completely eclectic and derivative work with a marked French impressionistic quality. It is effective, but not too important in musical substance.

FOOD FOR AMERICANS

Longjohns Belong on Summer Outing



LONGJOHN picnic treat locates hamburgers between Vienna bread slices with cheese, tomatoes and lettuce.

GAYNOR MADDON

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Ever hear of a picnic Longjohn? Fun eating for outings.

Here's how it works: consists of 8 hamburger patties nestled between Vienna bread slices. But there is more—besides the juicy hamburgers, sliced tomatoes, Swiss cheese and leaf lettuce get in the picnic act. So have fun.

Picnic Longjohn Hamburgers
(Makes 8 servings)

1½ pounds ground beef
2/3 cup rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

2 tablespoons chopped onion
2/3 cup milk
One loaf Vienna bread
One tomato, thinly sliced
8 slices Swiss cheese
Leaf lettuce

Combine all ingredients for hamburgers. Shape into 8 patties. Wrap in foil of waxed paper being sure there's foil or paper between them. Refrigerate.

At picnic site, broil or pan-fry hamburgers. Broil 7 minutes on first side, then turn and cook 4 or 5 minutes longer for medium doneness. Cut Vienna bread into 16 slices. Arrange a hamburger, tomato slices, Swiss cheese slice and lettuce leaf between 2 pieces of bread. Reassemble into long loaf in basket.

Gardiner

GARDINER — Gardiner Reformer Church—Worship service 11 a. m. with observance of Local Mission Sunday. Saturday, annual food sale sponsored by the consistory at the parsonage 2 p. m. Flowers in the memorial vases were in memory of John Freer, given by his family.

Mr. and Mrs. John McRedmond of the Bronx and their daughter, Mrs. John Conrad and son, Andrew and Brian of Whippany, N. J., and Mrs. and Mrs. George William of Staten Island were guests Thursday of Dr. and Mrs. James Lightcap.

Chester Hoffman, who has been employed as a chef at Ulster County Infirmary, resigned to accept a position with Majestic and Greenwood Construction Company at Washington, D. C. He left on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Primm and son, Frank and Miss Lola Wilbur accompanied Mrs. Daniel Sullivan and daughter, Miss Delores Sullivan to International Airport, Idlewild where Mrs. Sullivan and daughter left by jet for three weeks in Ireland.

Mrs. Stephen Mulligan of New York City is spending this week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Philip Donahue.

Miss Loretta Nilon of New York City spent last weekend with Miss Margaret Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Every attended the annual barbecue at Cohecton last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Amundsen and daughter, Diana of Brooklyn were weekend guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clifton.

Miss Janice Wilbur of Ronkonoma, L. I. is visiting her sister, Miss Lola Wilbur.

Miss Mary Clinton spent Sunday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vigliando of Wallkill.

Alfred Richter has returned after spending three weeks in Germany.

Mrs. William G. Johnston and daughter, Beth of Langhorne, Pa., were overnight guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson. Her son, Scott, returned home with them after a visit in this place.

Gardiner Town Board meets at Tuthilltown Town Hall 8 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 12.

Gardiner Fire Department is sponsoring a clam bake at Midway Park, Sept. 3 at 3 p. m.

New Paltz Central School opens Wednesday, Sept. 6, including Gardiner School.

Swiss Resorts

Switzerland, in its 16,944 square miles, has 125 modern winter resorts with more than 360 lifts and cableways, 140 ice rinks, 900 licensed ski instructors and some 7,000 hotels.

Apples, Peaches

PEARS—PLUMS
SWEET CORN—SQUASH
TOMATOES—PEPPERS
Genuine Home Grown
Direct from our own fields

POTATOES,

FRESH EGGS, ONIONS,
MAPLE SYRUP
HONEY, SWEET CIDER

Sky-Ranch Farm

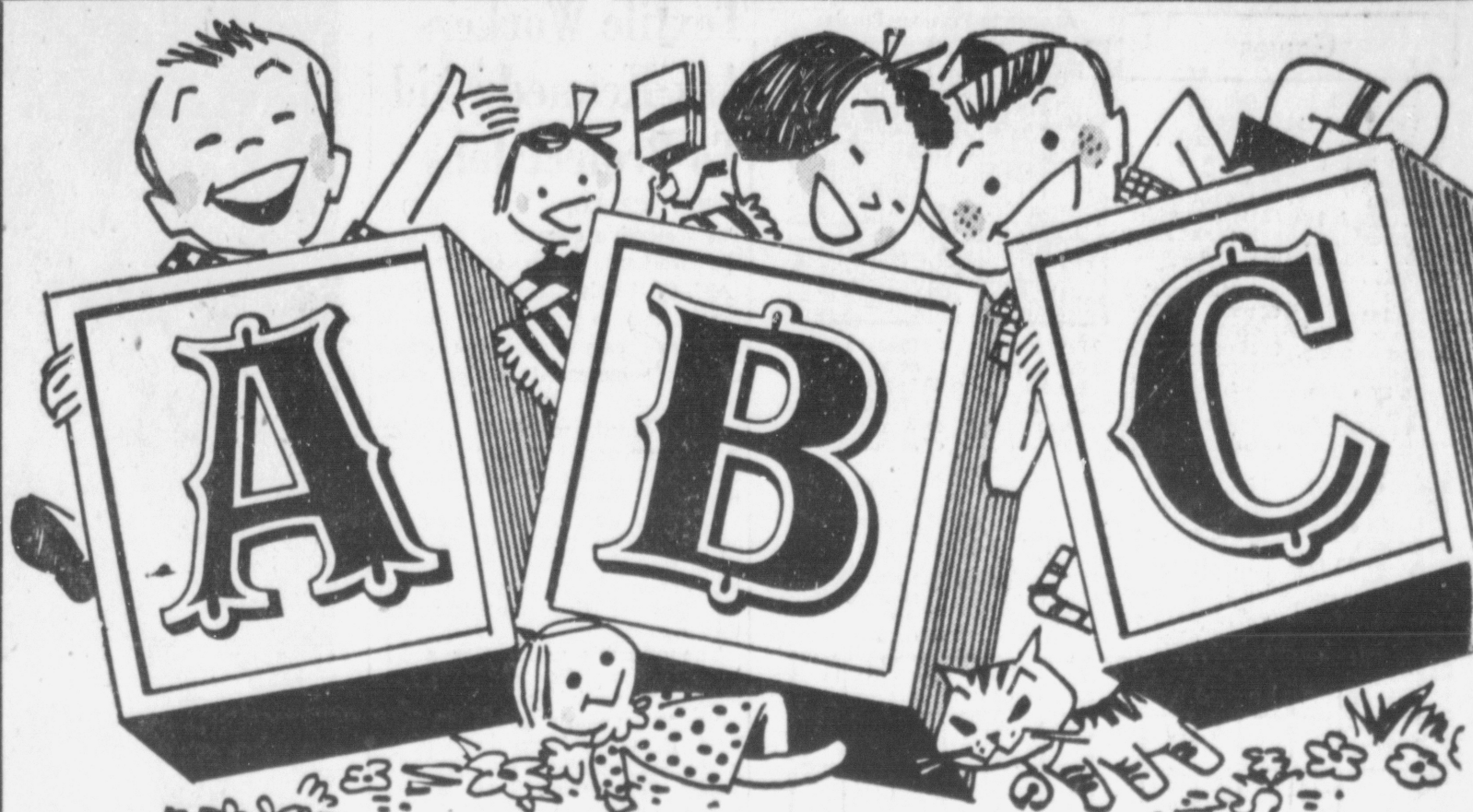
9W ULSTER PARK
Open daily 'til 9 P. M.

SILLER HAMS

The Finest,
Tastiest
HAMS
Available!

Professional Architect

America's first professional architect was Peter Harrison of Newport, R. I. Redwood library in Newport and King's Chapel in Boston are among buildings he designed in the mid-18th century.



BACK TO SCHOOL SALE ALL THIS WEEK

CHUCK STEAKS 45¢ lb.
TENDER U.S. CHOICE CENTER CUT

LEGS LAMB 49¢ lb.
CHOICE GENUINE SPRING U. S. GROWN

FANCY FOWL 28¢ lb.
U. S. Inspected 5½ lb. Avg.

LAMB CHOPS 69¢ lb.
Lean Meaty

CALIF. POT ROAST 59¢ lb.
SHOULDER U.S. CHOICE

SLICED BACON 49¢ lb.
U.S. CHOICE BEEF Sugar Cured

NOTICE

SEE OUR FULL COLOR PAGE OF THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS IN THE BACK-TO-SCHOOL SECTION OF LAST NIGHT'S FREEMAN



KINGSTON, N. Y.

MILK 75¢
GRADE A HOMOGENIZED 2 HALF GALLONS

Strawberry Jam 49¢
2 lb. jar

PEANUT BUTTER 35¢
BIG TOP Refrig. Jar

LETTUCE 19¢
New California

POTATOES 35¢
Long Island 10 lbs.

HONEYDEWS 49¢
Vine Ripened

PALMOLIVE SOAP Reg. 4 for 39¢ Bath 2 for 29¢
VEL POWDER Reg. 29¢ Giant 69¢

Games

ACROSS

11 goes with bat
2 Tennis term
3 Presidential game
4 Nolon
5 Be obligated
6 Oriental ruler
7 Food regime
8 Profit
9 Title
10 Scatter
11 Sports official
12 Rest on the sidelines
13 Knight's title
14 Sports participant
15 Wood sorrel
16 Box or bleacher
17 Theater section
18 Italian money
19 Famous sportsman
20 Mouths
21 Concert hall
22 Chosen
23 U.N. Secretary

General

48 Repose
49 Washington
50 Motor
51 Landed
52 He goes with
53 Dick and Harry
54 Jewish month
55 Kansas City
56 Baseball pilot
57 Uncle Tom's friend
58 Hebrew religious literature
59 Mr. Astaire
60 Stitch
61 High notes
62 Bridge offers
63 Nine entrance
64 Eye
65 Suggestively
66 Most recent
67 Male child
68 Pitcher
69 French heads
70 Army officer

DOWN

1 Persian poet
2 Citrus fruit
3 Release
4 Conquers a sports contest
5 Fish part
6 Golf devices
7 Horseback
8 Art
9 Unusual
10 Grade
11 Kick a football
12 Monster
13 Noble
14 High
15 Checked accounts
16 Publisher
17 Wrestling place
18 Waxy
19 Stadium entrances
20 Leather
21 Wing-shaped
22 Evergreen
23 Tennis term
24 Sacred image
25 Spanish measure
26 Ages
27 Crow

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ABRAHAM YOUTH
ERASURE ELITE
RAG TERA ABDEM
OGES ITER RRE
ETERNAL SWEET
ARS SLOOT ORLE
TITI STEW ASA
SPEND SMALLER
CAPTIAL POSE
AMATI TAO NEE
REVEL ETHICAL
SNEED NESTERS

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NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Textile Workers Ask Kennedy Aid To Protect Jobs

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP)—The executive council of the Textile Workers Union of America (AFL-CTO) is seeking White House help to protect the jobs of American carpet and rug workers from increased foreign competition.

The council, which is meeting here, announced today it had adopted a resolution addressed to President Kennedy.

Kennedy was urged to have his administration undertake negotiations with carpet and rug exporting nations in a move to limit the flow of their products into this country.

The council's action was a follow-up to a letter sent to Kennedy last week by William Pollock, the union's general president. He urged Kennedy to adopt a recommendation by the U.S. Tariff Commission that ad valorem duties on wilton, velvet and tapestry carpet and rug imports be raised from 23 per cent to 40 per cent.

The principal exporters of these products are Japan, Belgium and Luxembourg. The union council noted that they have already accepted limits on cotton goods flowing into United States markets.

The council resolution said carpet industry employment in this country has dropped from 30,000 to 18,000 in the last 10 years.

Highland

HIGHLAND — Mrs. Peter Weyant recently entertained several members of the 1920 graduating class of Goshen High School, which included Mr. and Mrs. Decker Chaffee, Liberty; Mrs. Dorothy Jacquemin, Monroe; Mrs. Jane Allen, Walden; Mrs. Violet Karsten, Middletown; Miss Martha Wilson, Port Jervis. Mrs. Wilson remained for several days visit.

Mrs. Lester Simpson is a patient at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Gordon E. Wilcox has returned to his position in Poughkeepsie following a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Harry Thompson returned home Sunday following a long sojourn in St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fogg and daughter are vacationing in Maine.

Miss Eliza Ives Raymond accompanied by Miss Dorothy Haight and Mrs. Dora R. Haight returned last week from a week's trip to Franklin and Grove City, Pa. In the latter city they attended the 60th wedding anniversary of cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Montgomery. Their daughters, Lt. Col. Alice Montgomery of London, England, where she is stationed with the Army Nurse Corps; Miss Margaret Montgomery, connected with University Hospital, Chicago, and Miss Mary Montgomery, East Orange, N. J., and one son, Horace Montgomery, Belleville, Ohio, were home. A party of 25 relatives attended a dinner at the Penn Grove Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Young and daughters Linda and Elizabeth, Wayzata, Ill., were weekend guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Peter Weyant.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rhodenbergh, Metuchen, N. J., spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Franklin Welker. Miss Marian Welker who had spent two weeks at home returned to Queens on Wednesday.

Vincent Gaffney who has been secretary in the office of the town clerk, the late Lorin S. Callahan, has been appointed clerk to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Callahan. Mr. Gaffney had served seven years in the office and is succeeded by Mrs. Nicholas Carroll as secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Filkins recently took a trip that included Letchworth State Park, and the rose gardens at Newark. On their return they stopped at Cayuga where Mr. Filkins remained at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Altheusen, he will return home this week.

Orange County Area To Have Test Reactor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission has announced it intends to issue an operating permit to Union Carbide Corp. for a pool-type research reactor in Sterling Forest, Orange County, N. Y.

The reactor, on a 100-acre site, will be operated at a power level not to exceed 5,000 thermal kilowatts.

The reactor is similar to other pool-type reactors now in operation. It will be used for experimental purposes, consisting primarily of irradiation work.

The reactor will be given a final inspection by an AEC representative to verify that it has been built according to a construction permit previously issued, before the license is issued.

Pirates Murder Crew, Escape With \$20,000, Jewelry

MANILA (AP) — Pirates with machineguns and pistols killed the captain and five crew members of a Philippine Moro vessel and escaped with \$20,000 in cash and jewelry, the Philippine News Service reported today.

Eight pirates shot the six two hours after the vessel Agusan had left Davao City Monday night. Passengers were held up at gunpoint and stripped of cash and jewelry.

The ship limped into Santa Ana Tuesday with the bodies of the victims.



THE FRENCH ACCENT—Actress Michele Montau, a recent French import, says: "When love comes along the intellectual is not so necessary. I love for love." The precocious lass is shown here in a scene from her last film, "The Devil at Four O'Clock." Currently, she's working in "Hell is for Heroes," a love-less (for her) movie, she says.

Hollywood News, Views

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Miriam Hopkins, that 60 m.p.h. talker from Savannah, is back making a movie after a decade off the screen.

She is playing—get this—her own aunt. Explanation: In "The Children's Hour," she is the aunt of Shirley MacLaine, who has the role Miss Hopkins played when the Lillian Hellman drama was filmed in 1935 as "These Three."

Complicated? You bet. So is listening to Miss Hopkins, who can rattle on charmingly about almost anything. The best way to interpret her is to turn the tape on and pick selections at random: "The earlier picture? Oh, dear, we're not supposed to talk about that. No, I guess it's all right, because I heard Willie Wyler (who directed both versions) talking about it on the set."

"What do I remember about it? Silly little things having to do with a woman's vanity. I remember one train scene in which I wore one of those hats that clung to the head and came down over one eye. I remember telling myself, 'Oh, goodie, now I'll look like Marlene Dietrich.'"

"Me temperamental? I never was. Proof of that is that I made four pictures with Willie Wyler, who is a very demanding director. I made two with Rouben Mamoulian, who is the same. Two with Ernst Lubitsch, such a dear man."

"Has Hollywood changed? Honestly, I wouldn't know. I've kept coming out here to do TV shows and stage tours, so I wouldn't be able to see the change."

"But I seldom lived here. I've had a New York house for 24 years. I remember how angry Sam Goldwyn was when I bought it after signing a contract with him."

"I'm having a perfectly wonderful time on the picture. Shirley MacLaine is great fun and Audrey Hepburn is a dear. And James Garner—I heard him and Audrey rehearsing a scene one day. I closed my eyes to see if it rang true. I said to myself, 'Yes, young man, you're going to make it.'"

Board Advises 15-Cent Raise for Hotel Workers

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — A 15-cent-an-hour increase in the minimum for 100,000 hotel workers in the state has been recommended by a state wage board.

Industrial Commissioner Martin P. Catherwood said Tuesday he would study the recommendation.

The nine-member board, representing hotel owners, hotel employees and the public, is one of several that recommends wage levels in various fields.

*****"Air Conditioned"*****

ROSENDALE THEATRE

Rosendale, N.Y. OL 8-5541

2 SHOWS 7 and 9 P. M.

NOW PLAYING

In CinemaScope and Color

"SNOW WHITE and the THREE STOOGES"

Carol Heiss

CARTOON • SHORT

*****"Air Conditioned"*****

LYCEUM THEATRE • RED HOOK

NOW SHOWING

Evening Shows, 7 and 9
Feature at 7:20 - 9:20

ADULTS ONLY!
STARTS FRIDAY

The Guns of Navarone

WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE

AIR COOLED

Tues.-Sun. Aug. 22-27

PETER SHAFER'S

Five Finger Exercise

Direct from Broadway

Prices: \$1.90, \$2.50, \$2.95
(Sat. \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.50)

Curtain 8:40 (Suns. 7:30 p.m.)
For Reservations call
ORiole 9-2015

Next Week:
Under the Yum Yum Tree

Sat. Midnite Folk Concert
AUGUST 26
THE WINDY CITY BOYS

Grand Jurors Will Get Burglary Case

Accused of entering an East Kingston home on July 29 with a 14-year-old boy, Joseph Eugene Marelo, 21, of 15 Clinton Avenue, on Tuesday waived preliminary examination before Justice of the Peace Arthur C. Reilly, Town of Ulster.

Marelo was committed to the Ulster County jail to await action of the grand jury on a third degree burglary charge, according to County Investigator Arthur Brown, who conducted investigation with Deputy Sheriff Charles McCullough.

Brown said Marelo and the boy, who will be petitioned before Children's Court Judge Raymond J. Mino as a juvenile delinquent, are accused of entering the home of Frank Rittie and allegedly stealing \$60.

Dutchess Jurors Hear Witnesses In Escape Probe

A Supreme Court grand jury in session at Poughkeepsie on Tuesday heard testimony from witnesses in an investigation of the July 28 escape of five inmates from Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminally Insane, Beacon.

Dutchess County District Attorney Raymond C. Beratta said attendants at the institution were among witnesses called yesterday.

Four of the escapes were captured within a mile from Matteawan. The fifth was apprehended in Putnam County about 15 miles away.

Deputy State Commissioner John R. Cain said after the escape the department of correction would welcome any grand jury investigation into security at the Beacon institution. He added such investigations had proved helpful in the past.

Cain stated charges have been sent to hospital authorities accusing six attendants of neglect of duty at the time of the escapes. He explained the names of the accused would not be released until Civil Service hearings next month.

Dept. Rules Some Roads to Get Phones

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Some controlled-access highways in the state may have outdoor telephone booths but others may not, the State Public Works Department rules.

The department Tuesday authorized the erection of the booths on such roads as Route 17 along the Southern Tier.

The policy, however, does not apply to interstate routes subject to federal controls, such as the North-South Expressway and the Adirondack Northway.

The department will issue permits to telephone companies to put outdoor booths on locations designated by department engineers. The booths would have to be at least three miles apart and at least one mile from interchanges, the department said.

THROUGH AUGUST 27th

Ivor David Balding in association with Thos. Hitchcock Jr. Presents

GERALDINE FITZGERALD

Star of Stage, Screen and Television in William Saroyan's Dramatic

"THE CAVE DWELLERS"

Directed by Michael Lindsay Hogg

PHOENICIA PLAYHOUSE

Rt. 214 Phoenicia-Chichester Rd. Reserve Seats \$3.30, \$2.50
General Adm. \$1.65. Curtain Tues.-Sat. 8:40 — Sun. 7:30

\$65 Million Deal To Sell Empire State Building

NEW YORK (AP) — The Empire State building will be sold for \$65 million.

Sale of the world's tallest building will be effective Dec. 27, the Empire State Building Corp. announced Tuesday.

The 1,472-foot building was finished in 1931—at the depth of the depression. It cost \$41 million and for the next 10 years it appeared it would never pay.

Robert Crown, president of the selling company, said the buyer will be the Empire State Building Associates, a group headed by Lawrence A. Wien, New York lawyer.

The purchase does not include the land beneath the building.

Missile Launched Tuesday, Project Is Finished Now

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—An Atlas intercontinental missile thundered over the ocean from this base Tuesday, marking completion of a program to incorporate changes and improvements in the ballistic weapon.

An Air Force spokesman said it was an operational training launch, ending the Golden Ram project.

Child Drowns in Brook

LEBANON SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP) — Lee Gallup, 2, son of Mrs. Loretta Gallup, was drowned Tuesday night in a brook near his home in this Columbia County community.

A coroner said the child wandered from his home and apparently slipped into the water.

Gambler Is Free In \$25,000 Bail, Linked to Fix

NEW YORK (AP)—Philip Michael La Corte, wealthy gambler arrested in the college basketball scandal, was free today in \$25,000 bail.

Asst. Dist. Atty. David Goldstein said La Corte "has tremendous financial assets" and asked General Sessions Judge Irwin D. Davidson Tuesday to set \$50,000 bail. The court cut the figure in half and set Sept. 18 for pleading.

La Corte, 36, was named in a six-count indictment last June 13 charging him with conspiracy and with bribing an amateur player, said an assistant to Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan.

The gambler was arrested in a Monticello, N.Y., tourist home by police there.

Strike Ends at Firm Making Garden Tools

FRANKFORD, N. Y. (AP) — Workers were set to return to their jobs today at the Union Fork and Hoe Co. after agreement on a contract ended an 11-day strike.

Local 1960 of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers and the company announced agreement Tuesday on a two-year contract.

The pact provides a wage increase of 4 cents an hour each year and other benefits.

The union, which has about 120 members, struck Aug. 11 after contract negotiations broke down at the plant in this Herkimer County community.

Wage scales for workers varied widely.

The company, which has its headquarters at Columbus, O., manufactures garden implements.

STOP!

and DINE!

Whether it is just for a snack, a quick lunch or a full dinner with cocktails . . . You will find satisfaction at JO-AL's.

JO-AL's

ITALIAN RESTAURANT
"Just around the corner from Wall"

61 John St. FE 1-9800
Closed Tuesdays

★WALTER READE THEATRES★
AIR CONDITIONED
KINGSTON FE 1-1612

MATINEE 2 P. M. EVENING 7:00 - 9:00 P. M.

STARTS TONIGHT

FEATURE AT:
7:15 and 9:35 P. M.

LANA TURNER
EFREM ZIMBALIST JR.
JASON ROBARDS JR.

By Love Possessed

COLOR

STARTS SUNDAY — WALT DISNEY'S "NIKKI"

Strike Ends at Firm Making Garden Tools

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and DINE!

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JO-AL's

ITALIAN RESTAURANT
"Just around the corner from Wall"

61 John St. FE 1-9800
Closed Tuesdays

Beauty Queen

Brenda Bearchum, 18, of Adams, Ore, was named Miss Indian America in annual contest. She's member of Northern Cheyenne-Walla Walla tribe.

RE-OPENING OF ROYAL DINER

516 ALBANY AVE. — KINGSTON, N. Y.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1961

Featuring

EVERY DAY \$1.00 SPECIALS

SERVED 12 NOON TO 8 P. M.

TRY OUR CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS or CHOPS

ORDERS TO TAKE OUT — CALL FE 8-9680

Open 7:00 P. M.
STARTS TONIGHT
Thrills and Action!

COOPER-KERR

ONLY THE MAN WHO WROTE "PSYCHO" COULD JOKE YOU LIKE THIS!

THE NAKED EDGE

RELEASED THROUGH UNITED ARTISTS
No One Parked During the Last 13 Minutes

TWO MIGHTY WESTERN

KIRK DOUGLAS as THE INDIAN FIGHTER

TECHNICOLOR

SHOWS NIGHTLY at DUSK

CHILDREN Always FREE

Open 7:00 P. M.
STARTS TONIGHT
2 All-Color Hits

Science-Fiction Thriller!
Walter Pidgeon ★ Joan Fontaine

VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

Plus—Elvis sings of love to Hope Lange and Tuesday Weld.

ELVIS PRESLEY

JERRY WALD'S WILD IN THE COUNTRY

COLOR BY DE LUKE

FREE PLAYGROUND

36 1/2-Hour Grueling Swim Engineer Sets New Open Water Record In Michigan Feat

Finds Cow Sitting In Well Blocking Water

SPENCERTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—One of Joseph Fratellencio's cows was missing at milking time.

Later, when the Columbia County farmer turned on a kitchen faucet — no water.

Both mysteries were solved when Fratellencio found Bossey down in the well in a sitting position, blocking the water supply.

It took five hours and a tow truck to unplug the water line and get the cow out and back to the milking line.

Jury Selection For Rider Trial Starts in Miss.

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Attorneys begin selecting a jury today for the first "Freedom Rider" appeal trial in Hinds County Court in the wake of an overruled defense move to toss out the jury list.

Henry Thomas, 19, Negro student at Howard University, Washington, D.C., appealed his city court conviction on breach of peace charges.

He arrived in Jackson May 24 in the second of two busloads from Montgomery, Ala., the first wave of the riders to move into Mississippi. A city judge fined him \$200 and suspended a 60-day jail sentence after police arrested him for refusing to leave a segregated waiting room in a bus depot.

"County Judge Russel Moore overruled a motion to quash the venire Tuesday. He said the defense failed to prove discrimination in selecting jurors."

Several attorneys testified Negroes were called to serve on petit juries, Moore said, but that most of them were excused, challenged or dismissed regardless of the attorneys.

The judge said several Negroes "testified they had not been called to serve on a jury. The court does not find this to be uncommon among the Caucasian race."

Drowns in Car Mishap

LOWVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—George Haley, 39, of Lowville, was pinned in the wreckage of his automobile and drowned Tuesday night in a rain-swollen creek near this Lewis County community.

State Police said Haley's automobile struck a pole, careened into the creek and overturned.

FORST FORMOST SLICED BACON

U.S. INSPECTED AND PASSED BY DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE EST. 132

ALL WAYS THE BEST

Report About Subjects In Scientific Fields

Reserves Await Orders Sept. 15

The Department of the Army has announced that all personnel to be called from the Ready Reserve Mobilization Pool to fill out Reserve and National Guard units alerted on August 16 will be notified by Sept. 15.

Generally, first selections will be from those on six months active duty tours. To meet grade and specialty requirements not available in the six month group, selections will be made from men who have served two years of active duty followed in priority by others as required to meet the organizational structure of the units.

Every attempt will be made to assign reservists to a unit presently stationed near their home. Those selected as filler personnel will be given advance orders assigning them to specific units effective when the units are ordered to active duty.

J. P. Kennedy Has Blonde Caddy, Friends 5 Years

CANNES, France (AP)—When President Kennedy's golf-loving father, Joseph P. Kennedy, strolls off the tee at his favorite Riviera course, most eyes stay glued to his caddy.

She is Francoise Pellegrino, 22, a dark-eyed blonde.

The girl and the millionaire onetime U.S. ambassador to Britain have become fast friends during the five years Francoise has been pulling his golf cart around exclusive Biot Course.

"I call him 'Joe', and he calls me 'Francoise', she said. "I talk to him as I would my father."

Francoise is perhaps the first person on the Riviera to know when Kennedy is coming for a holiday because "he writes me two months before so I'll be available to caddy."

The pert, pug-nosed blonde describes the head of clan Kennedy as "a wonderful man — really down to earth."

"Monsieur Kennedy is very generous," she said. "Every Christmas he sends me a gift and on my birthday I get a case of champagne. I invite the neighbors in and we drink to his health."

Francoise's father was a bricklayer. Her golf course career began when her parents died in 1954 and she had to help support a younger brother and two infant sisters.

Kennedy usually plays in a morning twosome with Soan Hedegard, retired Danish industrialist. Kennedy's wife, Rose, also an avid golfer, plays in the afternoon because — as Francoise put it — "Monsieur Kennedy plays too well for her." Francoise said her boss shoots in the low 70s "steady as a clock."

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New U.S. steps in the space race, the big heart of a hummingbird, the heavy starch of the Soviet diet are subjects for science at work:

The Pace Quickens

In the wake of new Soviet space victories, the U.S. move to match Soviet rocket power grinds forward. Recent developments:

The first Saturn booster, a cluster of eight rocket engines with 1½ million pounds of thrust, arrived last week at Cape Canaveral. First flight tests may come in October for this rocket designed to put a three-man spaceship into orbit around the earth.

A new single rocket engine that matches Saturn's power is in the works at Huntsville, Ala. U.S. scientists expect to bind several of these mammoths together in a Nova rocket to carry man to the moon and back.

Contracts were announced to study new rockets, using solid instead of liquid fuels, for other huge rockets of the Nova class. All of these new developments involve rockets at least 1½ to 12 times as powerful as the estimated strength of the Soviet man-carrying rocket.

Hummingbirds Hearts

The tiny hummingbird has plenty of heart. In fact for its body weight it probably has more heart than any other bird.

The heart of the hummingbird weighs up to 3 per cent as much as its total body, reports Dr. Frank A. Hartman of Ohio State University.

"The hummingbird is the acrobat among birds—none equal him in speedy maneuverability," he says. And the heart is most important of all the muscles. While a small heart limits activity, a large one means more staying power.

Soviet Diet
The Soviet daily diet averages 3,000 calories, U.S. nutritionists say. But it could use more protein and fat from meat and oils. Fifty-six per cent of the diet is made up of potatoes and grains, 15 per cent by animal protein and 10 per cent each by sugar and by fat and oils. Soviet citizens eat six times as much bread as the average American. Part of the problem is raising and packaging the food.

Half of the Soviet population is engaged in food production. Canning and freezing are 30 years behind U.S. standards. Lack of refrigeration leads to use of fermented milk, and to half of all the meat being made into sausage.

Port Ewen

Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be offered tonight 7:30 p. m. at Presentation Church followed by benediction and confession. Daily Mass is at 8 a. m.

Boy Scout Troop 26 will hold a paper drive Tuesday, Aug. 29, starting 5:30 p. m. from the Reformed Church. All papers and magazines should be tied and bundles placed on front porch for pick up.

Evening Gown Styles Slink Into Fall

By GAILE DUGAS

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Narrow and slinky. These are the words to describe evening gowns for autumn, 1961. The bouffant is out; the pillar is in. These new slim evening dresses are done in fabulous fabrics. Shimmering silk, silk faille, peau d'ange and silk chiffon glow in rich and beautiful colors.

Tops are sometimes beaded heavily in bronze, silver or gold. Colors start with the icy pastels and range through to true red, garnet red, browns, greens, gold and even rust as well as white and black.

While the short evening gown is still very much with us, it has lost its full skirt and taken on the short, full wrap. This may be a cape, a cape-coat or a very full coat. Many of the long, narrow gowns also have companion coats or capes cut along voluminous lin.



NEA COLOR SKETCH

This claret-colored satin silk evening dress for fall is by Helen Rose, of California. The slimming skirt flares from a smooth waistline that is set slightly higher than normal. Multi-colored pink and red silk roses follow the neckline to a waist-deep plunge in the back.

Sketched above is a columnar evening dress by Adele Simpson that is flared slightly at the bottom. This is in fuchsia and bright gold Indian silk. It has sleeveless jewel-necked overblouse, the kind of cut that sets the pace for autumn evening fashions.

More Pilot Than Captain

Rusk Fails to Stir Enthusiasm to Date

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are no vivid colors in the picture of Dean Rusk after watching him, reading him, and listening to him for seven months as secretary of state.

He has averaged one news conference a month in the State Department since taking office in January. The seventh was Tuesday. It was pretty dull, like those which went before.

Has No Shine

This doesn't mean he is person-

Campaign Fodder

Say Wagner Used City-Paid Help As His Servants

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Robert F. Wagner, embroiled in a heated campaign for reelection, has been accused of violating the city charter by using city-paid servants at this Long Island summer home.

Wagner also was accused of questionable ethics in having hired a firm headed by Mrs. Wagner's sister-in-law to redecorate Gracie Mansion at the city's expense. The city-owned mansion is the mayor's official residence.

Both charges were made Tuesday by First Deputy City Comptroller Louis Cohen. He was supported by Comptroller Lawrence E. Gerorsa, who is running against Wagner for Mayor.

Wagner described his wife's relative as "a very competent woman who was married to a brother of Mrs. Wagner until he was killed in an auto accident many years ago. She has since remarried."

Wagner said the three servants cited by Cohen "are employed directly by the mayor," and added:

"The job of being mayor of New York is not a five-day 40-hour-a-week job. The mayor works and holds conferences seven days a week, 52 weeks a year, morning and evening, in addition to the hours spent at City Hall."

On another front, Wagner was reported hopeful of reappointing four of the nine members presently on the city Board of Education to a new board which will come into being by Sept. 20.

The Republican-controlled Legislature has adopted a measure providing for the ouster of the present board and the appointment of a new one by the mayor from a list recommended by a nominating panel.

ally dull. But in dealing with press and public he has no shine.

He is a friendly, genial man, not aggressive, and certainly not belligerent. He is extremely articulate in the sense of speaking precisely at the very moment he is busy refraining from saying anything either very new or positive.

His news conference highlight was his statement that the big powers will negotiate with Russia on Berlin. But he had already said that last Sunday in a TV interview.

That was hardly news even on Sunday since he had already said pretty much the same Aug. 11 after returning from a foreign ministers meeting in Paris and a week before that, on Aug. 4, when he arrived in Paris for the meeting.

More a Technician

In short, he is not apt to put his foot in his mouth talking too much. If there is hazard in what he says it is that he will say too little instead of too much.

Thus he gives the impression of being more a foreign policy technician than a spokesman, more a pilot than a captain.

This leads to a conclusion which seemed apparent from the time Rusk took on this job where some of his predecessors had been very dominant characters, like Secretaries of State John Foster Dulles and Dean Acheson.

It suits Rusk fine to let President Kennedy make the big pronouncements and be the captain in practice as well as in fact. Yet, while Kennedy has made some positive statements on foreign policy, he, too, has been rather restrained.

This may prove both a good and effective way of handling foreign policy. But it isn't particularly stimulating. Except for Kennedy's TV talk on Berlin, it hasn't been notably vigorous. It could turn out to be much less than is needed.

JFK Seems Reluctant

Kennedy has seemed to this writer reluctant about talking directly to the people. His talk in June on Berlin was his first and made two in his first six months started his fireside chats at the end of the first week of his presidency.

While Rusk has appeared several times on TV interviews the system he is following—of saying very little while carrying on a explains and certainly doesn't stir up enthusiasm.

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DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

The other day in this column there was made mention of Mrs. Ella Lockwood Loomis's letter. She wrote she had passed her 99th birthday June 21. She said she knew Dr. Basten and had been entertained by him. Her great grandmother was Katie Basten. She gave her address as Box 14, Phoenicia. She said she had many books on the Civil War and other old books, although she did not give me any titles, or authors or dates.

Several days ago I received a nice letter from Mrs. Milton (Aileen) M. Korob of R. D. 1, Box 396, Salisbury Road, Red Hook, and she writes in part: "I am writing you regarding your article in which you mention a Mrs. Ella Lockwood Loomis, concerning the Basten and Lockwood families and her desire to sell some of the Civil War books. I have started collecting old books especially history books and classics for my six and a half year old daughter, who young as she is, enjoys visiting the Senate House and Senate House Museum. She also has a small collection of old toys which she proudly displays to her friends. Together we raise our flag and how proudly she says her Pledge of Allegiance to Our Flag," Mrs. Korob wrote.

She further said: "Your articles are most interesting, busy as I am, I don't discard the Freeman until I have read all of it. If Mrs. Loomis would contact me, I would gladly purchase her books. I have quite a collection and how we all enjoy browsing through them. Thanking you for your cooperation."

Of course buying and selling books is not as simple as that, but anyway perhaps Mrs. Loomis of Phoenicia and Mrs. Korob of Red Hook will find many common interests and exchange of thoughts.

Mrs. Van Dyck Basten of 103 Emerson Street, some time ago had loaned me a very interesting collection of booklets from which I have been quoting right along. Dr. George Basten lived at 82 Abruyn Street. He was one of our most popular physicians of

the family doctors of the early 1900's. Even years later, when he was ill himself and could not go out, his office was always a busy place for his patients came to him, when he could not go to them.

School days are just around the corner. There is so much to learn and so little time, with the modern social life, shopping for new school clothes, TV and all the other distractions. When can one really find time to read a book, not alone look at the pictures. It was nice receiving a letter from a mother who is starting a life long hobby of book collecting for her six and a half year old child. I wonder how many children have actually read one book through the summer. I do not mean these book reports which I did for school. I mean read a book from cover to cover and read it for pleasure and knowledge.

Going back to Mrs. Van Dyck Basten's 14th annual report of the Kingston Board of Education dated 1877. I see in the principal reports, of the Kingston Academy, the American Cyclopaedia, new edition of 16 volumes was added to their library. "This work, a library in itself, is of great value in the educational work and is much used by the students. We have in the Library 790 volumes," report concludes.

Vols Plan Annual Bazaar and Dance

Members of Rapid Hose Co. will hold their sixth annual bazaar Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 24, 25 and 26 at the firehouse at Spring and Hone Streets.

The volunteers have arranged for games, refreshments and pony rides for the children as features.

On Saturday a block dance will be held from 8 to 11 p. m. featuring music by the Monzeles. The public is invited.

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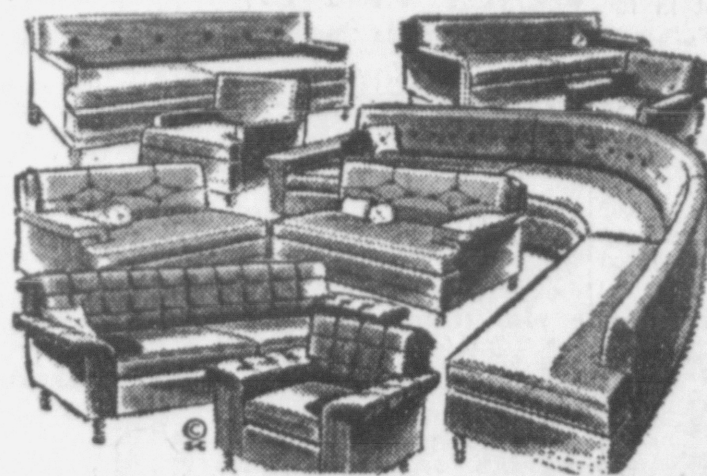
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SAUGERTIES NEWS

CAROLYN C. FRANCE
Correspondent

New Insurance Plan Voted by Education Board

A special meeting of the Saugerties Board of Education was held on Monday night with the following decisions being released by Dr. Grant D. Morse, superintendent of the Saugerties Central Schools:

Insurance protection for boys and girls in the Saugerties Central Schools was increased by action of the board of education. Under the new plan adopted, the district will carry student accident insurance in the amount of \$2500 per student. This is for medical expenses incurred by accidents while the pupil is under the custody of the school district.

The insurance coverage for members of the local inter-school football squad is slightly different. In this area the new insurance calls for a maximum of \$2,000 medical expenses for accidents which occur to pupils engaged in football while under the custody of the local school system.

The new insurance plan will be written through the Roy S. Helmsmoortel Agency of Saugerties and carried with the Insurance Company of North America. The plan previously carried by the local school system was with the New York State Public High School Athletic Insurance Association and provided for lesser medical payments in the event of accident than the plan now carried by the district.

It is expected that three members of the Board of Education will represent the local district at the annual meeting of the New York State School Boards Association at Syracuse Oct. 22-24. The delegates will be Robert Herb, Jack Pakanen, and Henry Breitenbach. They will be accompanied by Dr. Grant D. Morse, Superintendent of Schools.

Monday evening the board approved the advertising of supplemental contracts to add some of the local main bus routes in order to provide transportation for pupils who are on a part-time schedule. The placing of pupils on a part-time schedule in the local system has necessitated an extension of transportation this year.

President Robert Herb appointed a committee to take charge of publicity in connection with proposed building plans consisting of Mrs. Mary Lasher, Mrs. Inez Steele, Mrs. Gladys Cutler, Mrs. Ralph Raimondi Jr., Donald Glass, Mrs. Joan Brandt, Mrs. Edward Hulme and Dr. Grant D. Morse.

The appointment of Mrs. Jane Perks as a third grade teacher in the local school system was approved. Superintendent Morse reported that three classroom teachers remain to be engaged for the coming school year.

The board of education approved the appointment of Leon McLaughlin as assistant in the adult education program.

Rotary Club Auction

The Rotary Club will hold an all day auction Saturday, Aug. 26, starting at 10:30 a. m. at Lezette's Garage. Veteran, Henry Sagazie will act as auctioneer for the articles which range from bales of 1961 hay to treasured antiques.

Blood Bank Set Thursday Night

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary are once again appealing for donors to replenish the community Blood Bank which the organization sponsors.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 58 may contribute, and the sponsors are hopeful that a large number of persons will donate Thursday night at the VFW Hall, Livingston Street, as the reserve is completely depleted.

Dr. Herman Ash and Miss Mary K. Wiseman will be in attendance, and Mrs. Ruth Frensdorff and her committee will be on hand to serve refreshments to all donors. Seven o'clock is the starting time and no appointment is needed.

School Schedule

Following is the time schedule for school sessions in the Saugerties Central School district:

Main Street — Kindergarten, 8-10:15, 10:45-1, 1:45-4; Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 8:55-2:55; Grades 5, 6, and ungraded classes, 8-12 noon, second session, 12:30-4:30. A thirty minute lunch period is provided for those on full day sessions.

Glascow School — Kindergarten, 8-10:15, 10:45-1, 1:30-3:45; Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 8:40-2:40; Grades 5, 6, 8-12 noon, second session, 12:30-4:30. Thirty minute lunch period.

Mt. Marion — Kindergarten, 8-10:15, 10:45-1, 1:35-3:50; Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 8:40-2:40; Grades 5, 6, 8-12, second session, 12:30-4:30.

Malden — Grades 1-6, 8:45-3, 45 minute lunch period.

North Flatbush — Grades 1, 4, 5, 9-3:15, 45 minute lunch period.

Cedar Grove — Grades 1-6, 8:15-2:15, 30 minute lunch period.

Katsbaan — Grades 1-6, 8:45-2:45, 30 minute lunch period.

High School — Grade 7, 8:56-4:08; Grades 8-12, 8:08-3:13, 30 minute lunch period.

Schools open Thursday, Sept. 7.

Battle Goes On About Grave of First Uncle Sam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a compromise proposal, the battle still rages over where the bones of the original Uncle Sam are interred.

Troy, N. Y., and Merriam, Ind., are arguing their claims before a House Interior subcommittee.

A major proponent of Troy's claim, Rep. Leo W. O'Brien, D-N.Y., suggested the matter could be resolved by substituting a resolution that saluted the original Uncle Sam without mentioning where he was buried.

Subcommittee Chairman J. T. Rutherford, D-Tex., said this would not solve the dispute.

Representatives of Troy and Merriam agree that the progenitor of Uncle Sam was named Samuel Wilson and that he lived during the War of 1812.

Rep. E. Ross Adair, R-Ind., pushing the Merriam claim, said Wilson moved westward from Troy after the war and settled in Indiana.

Rutherford, after O'Brien's suggestion Tuesday, said that if no solution is reached, he may offer the name of Sam Houston as a dark-horse candidate.

The Subcommittee took no action on the resolutions. The Senate last week passed a resolution supporting Troy's claim.

Why We Say--

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PAN-AMITY—A long way from the home range, in Texas, Braniff Airlines hostess Peggy Martin greets Argentine gaucho Clemente Pena at the famous livestock show in Buenos Aires. Peggy extended to Argentina's cattle breeders an invitation to the Texas State Fair.

Cuba Asks Jail For 74 Persons, Two Are Priests

HAVANA (AP) — The Cuban government has asked prison terms of 10 to 30 years for 74 persons, including two Roman Catholic priests and a number of students, charged with plotting against the regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

At the trial in Santiago the prosecution asked 20 years for priests Reinerio Lebroc Martinez and Jose Luis Rojo Seijas and 30 years for Alberto Muller, a student leader.

All are accused of working against Castro "under the influence of the Church and the (U.S.) Central Intelligence Agency."

Says Three R's Rate Second to Soviet Doctrine

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's top schoolman told his country's teachers Tuesday their main task is putting across Communist doctrine, not the three R's.

In an address to the annual National Teachers' Conference, Education Minister F. Kahuda declared that "development of Communist education continues to remain the paramount task of the schools," the Czech news agency Ceteka reported.

Soviets Seize 12 Jap Boats Off Hokkaido

TOKYO (AP) — Soviet patrol boats seized 12 Japanese fishing boats off the east coast of Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido today, the Maritime Safety Agency reported.

The agency said three speedy Russian boats dashed into a fleet of about 250 fishing craft operating near the Russian-held Kurile Islands and captured 12 of them.

Terrorists Escape

BOLZANO, Italy (AP) — Saboteurs dynamited an electric pylon Tuesday night in Italy's troubled Alto Adige (South Tyrol), then fired machinegun bursts for 15 minutes at investigating troops and police.

The troops and police returned the fire, but apparently no one was hit and the terrorists escaped in the dark. The area, the Val Passer near Ponte Clara, is mostly thick mountain forest.

Another group of terrorists fired shots at a power depot near Appiano but there was no damage.

Convicts Wreck Beds

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Twenty-one convicts at Kilby Prison wrecked beds and toilets in their cells Tuesday night, complaining of food and "the fact that they just wanted out of segregation."

State Prison Director Frank Lee said guards broke up the disturbance in the segregation unit at Kilby where unruly convicts are kept apart from other prisoners for disciplinary action.

Lee said the 21 men were transferred to isolation cells without lights, bedding or any other equipment after the outbreak.

Bombs Across Paris

PARIS (AP) — Fourteen plastic bombs exploded across Paris early today in a new expression of right-wing opposition to President Charles de Gaulle's liberal Algerian policies.

No one was injured by the blasts, but property damage was heavy from the putty-like plastic on the outside of buildings housing Gaullist politicians, writers and other liberal personalities.

Economical Alibi

MANAWA, Wis. (AP)—Police Chief Rodney Taubel heard a new alibi for speeding. A youth said he whizzed through town at 70 miles per hour at night with his lights off so he could save his battery. He paid a \$100 fine.

Beer-Drinking Horse Obeys Traffic Rules

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — A South Georgia farmer and his elderly horse are drinking buddies. Most of the time Samuel M. Weldon, 68, and the horse, Brownie, 27, are working.

But on off-days they head for town five miles away. After Weldon has downed a beer, he orders another bottle and feeds it to Brownie.

The farmer said that on occasion Brownie has taken him home — stopping for red lights and obeying all traffic regulations.

Rocky Designates Union Label Week

Governor Nelson Rockefeller has officially designated the period Sept. 2 through 9 as Union Label Week in the State of New York. The Governor met this morning with a group of prominent state labor officials to sign the proclamation.

The observation is sponsored each year by the Union Label and Service Trades Department of the State of New York, a public relations arm of ALF-CIO unions in the state promoting union made products and services. There are 1,500,000 members of organized labor in the Empire State.

This was the first time Governor Rockefeller held a public ceremony in conjunction with his signing of the proclamation calling attention to the contributions rendered by organized labor. However, the Governor, as his predecessors before him, has traditionally set aside an annual period of official recognition of labor symbols... union labels, union shop cards, and the union buttons worn by more than thirteen million men and women throughout the nation. The ceremony today was also the occasion for a presentation to the governor of a set of union made (and union labeled) coveralls and a construction helmet by the labor officials to portray labor's partnership in developing the economic growth of the state.

New Hurley

NEW HURLEY — There will be regular preaching services in the New Hurley Reformed Church next Sunday at 11 a. m. with the Rev. Leonard Jones of Franklin Park, N. J., in charge. Sunday school will be at 9:45 in the church hall with classes for all ages.

The New Hurley Guild will meet on Sept. 9, instead of the regular meeting date Sept. 2. Place and hostesses will be announced next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gregg of Ebensburg, Pa., were callers in this place last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Sherwood spent Sunday with Mrs. L. M. Brown at Morris Plains, N. J. Horace Dushinberger of Gardiner called on Mrs. Edward Powell and sister Sunday afternoon.

Jonathon Wilkins, who is a patient at Haverstraw Rehabilitation Center spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Crosby J. Wilkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Anderson visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder at Mettachonts Monday.

Nehru Indicates Reds Have Right To Control Moves

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru indicated today he believes the Communists have the right to control movements between West Berlin and East Berlin and between West Germany and Berlin.

Winding up a foreign affairs debate in Parliament, Nehru asserted that Western access to Berlin is "not a right but a concession by the Soviets." German occupation zones only granted the Allies the right to occupy Berlin, and free access between the Western zones and Berlin was granted by the Soviets a year later.

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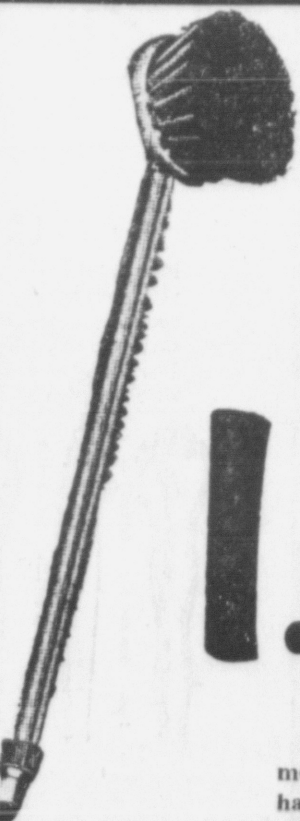
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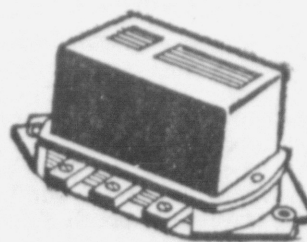
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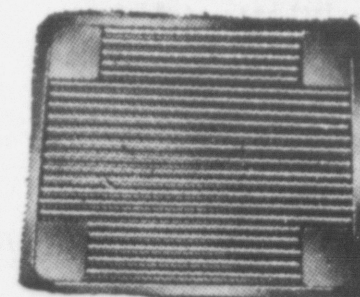


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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

B'nai B'rith Women Outline Plans for Fall Activities; Hear Reports on Summer Events

The executive board of the Kingston Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women met recently at the home of Mrs. Max Goldberg, president, Mrs. Ronder chaired the meeting, which featured reports on numerous activities of the organization this summer and for many events for the coming year.

It was reported that the card and swimming party held at the home of Mrs. Ross Ellis Aug. 8 was very successful. On July 30 B'nai B'rith Men and Women sponsored an outing for the boys from the Children's Home, 31 of whom went for the day at Camp Camelot.

Mrs. Irvin Gellen, executive vice president and Mrs. Goldberg, president, gave a synopsis of the B'nai B'rith District Number One Convention, which they attended as delegates. They also displayed the trophy awarded at the convention to the Kingston Chapter for winning third place in the Do As We Do contest for sponsorship of free polio clinics in the community.

Future events on the calendar were discussed. Monday, Aug. 22, a barbecue for about 15 girls from the Wassau State

School's Colony, Kingston, was held by the organization. Mrs. Louis Schwartz was hostess.

Mrs. Arnold Pinsky, vocational guidance chairman, has succeeded in establishing a system of aid which will be available free to the students of Kingston High School. This year work will be done with the junior class in this area. B'nai B'rith Women and Men are jointly sponsoring this project.

A rummage sale will be held Sept. 27, 28 and 29. All members were asked to co-operate to make this a worthwhile activity.

The first general membership meeting of the season will be held Wednesday evening, Sept. 27. Program chairman, Mrs. Harvey Kronick, has announced that there is a very special evening planned, coffee and dessert will be served at the meeting and several members of the organization will present an original musical skit.

Sunday, Nov. 5 the Kingston Lodge and Chapter will co-host the Hudson Valley Regional Conference. Charles Ronder of the Lodge and Mrs. Irvin Gellen of the chapter, co-chairman of the event, have announced that the sessions will meet at the Governor Clinton Hotel and will feature workshops stressing B'nai B'rith growth.

Other activities listed for future months are a fashion show to be held in October and a general meeting of the organization on Wednesday, Nov. 29, which will accept mental health. Members of the organization will be reminded of the occasions by the telephone squad and the B'nai B'rith Bulletin.

Those who attended the executive meeting were the Meses, Irving Alton, Albert Feldman, Harry Flamm, Irvin Gellen, Max Goldberg, William Helmrich, Edwin Kalish, Harvey Kronick, Arnold Pinsky, Stanley Plasker, Charles Ronder, Robert Ronder, Jacob Rubenstein, Seymour Semilof, Seymour Werbalowsky, and Ronald Wolfeld.

Personals

A son, Frederick Hoffman Calvo, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Manolo Calvo of Cauterskill Road, Catskill, on Sunday, Aug. 20, at Greene County Memorial Hospital, Catskill. Mrs. Calvo is the former Virginia L. Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman of 143 Fair Street, Kingston.

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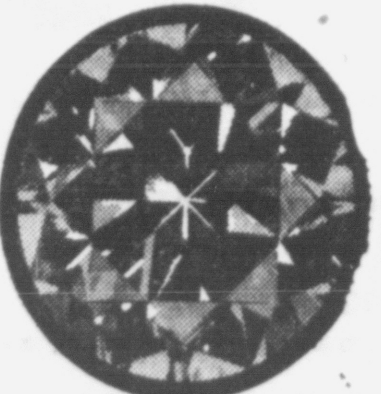
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MRS. LANCE H. LASHER (Hamilton photo)

Miss Barbara Ann Simonton of Baldwin, L. I. Is Bride of Local Man; To Reside in Hurley

Announcement was made today of the double ring nuptials of Miss Barbara Ann Simonton of Baldwin, L. I., and Lance Herbert Lasher of Kingston at First Methodist Church, Baldwin, 4 p. m. Saturday, July 29. The Rev. Walter Benedict, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Simonton of 2577 Park Avenue, Baldwin, L. I. Mr. Lasher is the son of Mrs. Lauren Lasher of 295 Albany Avenue and the late Mr. Lasher.

Miss Bette Lynn Platt, sorority sister of the bride, sang because, I Love You Truly and The Lord's Prayer. The organist played O Perfect Love on the chimes.

Palms, white gladioli and pew bouquets of carnations decorated the church for the candlelight ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk organza and Chantilly lace gown with a full chapel length train. Her shoulder length veil was attached to a crown of pearls and she carried white orchids and Stephanotis.

Mrs. Lynn E. Smith of Baldwin, L. I., was matron of honor. She was attired in a pink nylon organza street length gown and carried a cascade of sweetheart roses and carnations.

Other attendants were Miss Linda Lasher, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Kay Marshall of Detroit, Mich.; Miss Susan

Kearns of Baldwin and Miss Carol Lee Tame of Massapequa, L. I. They wore orchid nylon organza gowns with matching picture hats and carried cascades of roses and carnations.

Flower girl was Miss Nancy Jane MacDougall, a cousin of the bride who was attired in a white organza gown trimmed with orchid and a floral headpiece. She carried a basket of varicolored daisies.

Thomas Rowland, formerly of Kingston now of Camden, S. C., was best man. Ushers were Douglas Simonton of Baldwin, brother of the bride, Jerry V. Wemple of Shokan, Richard B. Smith of Kingston and Charles Trendell of Albany.

A reception for 125 guests was held at the Ship's Inn, Freeport, L. I.

After a wedding trip to Brant Lake and Lake George in the Adirondacks, Mr. and Mrs. Lasher are making their home in Hurley.

A graduate of Baldwin High School, Mrs. Lasher is also a graduate of State University College of Education, Oneonta where she was a member of Arethusa Sorority. She will start teaching fourth grade at Hurley School in September.

Mr. Lasher is employed with the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Kingston. He is a graduate of Kingston High School, New York Military Academy and Hartwick College, Oneonta, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Omega.

Onteora Summer Chorus Announces Concert Program



Mrs. FRANCESCA MCGLOTTEN

The Onteora Summer Chorus announces its 10th annual concert program will be presented August 30 at 8:15 p. m., in the Boiceville auditorium.

Mrs. Francesca McGlotten will be the guest artist. Well known for her outstanding soprano voice, she is very active in local music circles. Mrs. McGlotten has also gained recognition on television, radio and Broadway.

The program will include "The New Ashmolean Marching Society" by Loesser; "John Peel" by Andrews; "Serenade" by Romberg; "Set Down Servant" by Waring; by Chorus.

"Life," Pearl G. Curran; Wayfarer's Night-Song, Easthope Martin; Hills, Frank LaForge; Francesca McGlotten.

"Wach Auf" Chorale, Wagner; "As Torrents in Summer" Elgar; "When Children Pray" Fenner; "Opening Chorus of the Peasants" (from Cavalleria Rusticana), Mascagni; The Chorus.

"Voilà la sapete," (Ca valleria Rusticana), Mascagni; Ave Maria, Bach-Gounod; "His Name So Sweet," spiritual arr., Johnson; Summertime, (Porgy and Bess), Gershwin; Francesca McGlotten.

"In the Luxembourg Gardens," Manning-Rieger; "I See the Moon," Wilson; "Soon—Ah Will Be Done," Dawson; "Camptown Races," Riddle.

The chorus will be under the direction of Percy W. Gazlay. Tickets are now available.

Keep in Refrigerator
Compressed yeast cakes are perishable and must be kept in the refrigerator; it's best to use them the same week you buy them.

To Continue Study



JO ANN LA ROCCA

Miss JoAnn LaRocca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James LaRocca of East Kingston will continue her studies in nursing at Baylor University Medical Center, Dallas Texas.

She is a graduate of Kingston High School and Brewster School of Nursing, Tampa, Fla. While attending Brewster Miss LaRocca was chosen Career Day Girl of the Year.

West Hurley WSCS Sets Peach Festival

A peach festival and cafeteria supper will be held at the West Hurley Methodist Church Tuesday, Aug. 29, by the Women's Society for Christian Service.

Serving will start at 5:30 p. m. and continue until all are served. There will be turkey, ham and food tables in addition to the traditional peach shortcake.

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Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc. WHEN UNABLE TO SHAKE HANDS

Q: How can a man manage a handicap which is not evident without emphasizing it or showing himself up as unmannered? The story is this: I had infantile paralysis in childhood which makes it impossible for me to lift either arm high enough to help a lady on with her coat. There are many occasions in which I have to either be ill-mannered or go into explanation which rather embarrasses me. My friends know or can be told, but I mean in the other situations calling for my help.

A: When really necessary, the best thing to do is to say briefly, "Sorry I can't help you; I have a bad arm."

A Convalescent's Thanks

For Kindness

Q: I've been ill and out of the hospital only several days. This is the first writing I've been able to do. Comes my problem: I received over a hundred cards, messages and gifts during my illness. Those gifts which were brought to me, I said thank you for at the time. But what about all the cards and messages, even gifts, which remain unacknowledged? Must each and every one of these be done personally?

A: One of the special pleasures of receiving get-well cards is that they do not require thank-you notes. On the other hand, someone must write for you (if you yourself are unable to do so) for all of the flowers, candy and other gifts sent you.

Wedding Invitation to a Man and His Fiancee

Q: When sending a wedding invitation to an engaged couple and only the man is known to the bride and groom, how is the invitation correctly addressed? Could the invitation be addressed to him alone with her name included on the inside envelope?

A: Separate invitations in their inside envelopes, one addressed to Miss Smith and the other to Mr. Jones and both enclosed in one outside envelope, addressed to him, will be best.

Should the tissue papers be removed before mailing wedding invitations? The answer to this question as well as correct wedding forms will be found in the new Emily Post Institute booklet, "Wedding Invitations and Announcements." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column. (A Bell Syndicate Feature)

Historical Society Hears Talk on Ulster Cement Boom

Miss Helen Lyons brought to life again the days of the cement boom in Ulster County at the August 12 meeting of the Ulster County Historical Society. Her period costume, her interesting displays, and her sparkling reminiscences of the days when her father was testing engineer of the Lawrence Cement Company made this "dry as dust" subject of great interest to the society members. She traced the history of Rosendale Cement and its battle with the less expensive, but also less durable Portland Cement for supremacy in the building field. Of the dozen firms which manufactured the old "natural cement" in this area, only the Century Cement Co. still exists.

At the business meeting preceding her lecture, the following were elected to membership in the society:

Miss Ann Wurtle of Woodstock, George D. Wood of Accord, Mrs. C. V. Gunther of Kingston, Miss Winifred Ver-Nooy of Chicago, Mrs. Kenneth A. Decker of Saugerties, Charles M. Rinschler of Kingston, and Lloyd Underdown of Chicago.

Mrs. C. H. Hoppenstedt and Mrs. J. P. Jeanneney were hostesses at tea.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8:30 in the lodge rooms, 82 Prince Street. Refreshments will be served in the club room following the meeting.

Of the 3,305 freshmen entering Istanbul University in Turkey this year, 1,000 will be majoring in literature.

Kenneth E. Hyatt Earns BS Degree



KENNETH E. HYATT

It was announced today that Kenneth E. Hyatt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hyatt of 28 Janet Street, Kingston, has completed requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree in the College of Technology at the University of Vermont.

While at UVM, Mr. Hyatt was active in the Society for the Advancement of Management and was also Business Manager of Vermont Beta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Joins Freshman Class at Delhi



WALTER BOLLENBACH

The Business Division of the State University Agricultural and Technical Institutut at Delhi has announced that Walter Bollenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bollenbach of Shady has been accepted for enrollment in the Accounting Technology option of that department. He will enter in September 1961 and become a candidate for the degree of Associate in Applied Science.

Mr. Bollenbach was graduated from Onteora Central School in June, 1961. While attending high school he was active in the Leaders' Club, Intramurals, Photography Club, Outing Club, athletic manager, and was one of the principal workers for the clothing drive for the Save-the-Children Federation.

Stop Boiling Over

When cooking spaghetti or macaroni, add one tablespoon cooking oil to prevent boiling over.

Annual West Park Barbecue Is Set For August 26

The annual chicken barbecue sponsored by the men of Ascension Parish, West Park, will be held on Saturday, Aug. 26. General chairman Milton Tsitsera of Ulster Park promises a lavish spread which will be served beneath the ancient elms on the church lawn. Ticket chairman, H. L. Cameron reports that considerable interest has been shown in the purchase of tickets but that more are available. They may be obtained from Mr. Cameron in West Park or from Leslie Mott of Esopus. Those who do not wish to get their tickets in advance can drop by the Church of the Ascension Saturday.

Serving will start at 6 p. m. and continue until all have been accommodated. Extra seating has been arranged so that friends may spend as much time

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8 Four piece place-settings — you save \$20
8 Five piece place-settings — you save \$25
8 Six piece place-settings — you save \$30

All prices are for 12 piece service for eight (8) place settings and include Federal Tax. Four piece place-setting: Place Knife, Place Fork, Spoon and Salad Fork. AVAILABLE IN ALL GORHAM STERLING DESIGNS



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NO. 8817

Area Man Earns Degree at Rider

James Pfeiffer of Saugerties has been awarded a bachelor of science in commerce degree with a major in accounting from Rider College, Trenton, N. J., following completion of a summer term.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Pfeiffer Sr., he was a member of the Accounting Club while at Rider.

Married to the former Virginia Royael of Lake Katrine, Pfeiffer is a veteran of the U. S. Navy and will soon begin employment with Haskins and Sells, a New York City CPA firm.

Legion Carnival In Woodstock

The annual carnival sponsored by Woodstock Post 1026, American Legion, will be held Friday and Saturday evenings, Aug. 25-26, at the Legion grounds on Hillcrest Road in Woodstock.

The carnival Friday evening will run from 6 p. m. until closing and Saturday from 5 p. m. to closing.

The public is invited. There will be games, prizes and fun for all.

Burgin to Retire As Boston Symphony Concertmaster

Henry B. Cabot, president of the Boston Symphony Orchestra Trustees, has announced that Richard Burgin will retire as the orchestra's concertmaster at the conclusion of the 1961-62 season. Mr. Burgin will continue as the orchestra's associate conductor, Mr. Cabot added.

A member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra for half of the orchestra's lifetime, Richard Burgin was engaged to be the orchestra's concertmaster in 1920 by Pierre Monteux. Serge Koussevitzky appointed him assistant conductor in 1935 and invited him to become associate conductor in 1943.

Born in Warsaw on October 11, 1892, Mr. Burgin made his first public appearance at the age of 11 as soloist with the Warsaw Philharmonic Society. He studied in Berlin with Joachim, and from 1908 to 1912 he was a fellow pupil with Toscha Seidel and the young Jascha Heifetz of Leopold Auer in St. Petersburg. In 1912 Mr. Burgin was appointed concertmaster of the Helsinki Orchestra. He was concertmaster of the Oslo Symphony from 1916 until his appointment, at the age of 27, as concertmaster of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Active in chamber music and as a teacher, Mr. Burgin formed the Burgin String Quartet in Stockholm and in his first year of United States residence he organized the Burgin String Quartet of Boston. In the past, he has held appointments as conductor of the New England Conservatory Orchestra and of the Harvard University Orchestra. His teaching is now generally limited to violin and conducting pupils at Boston University, to the New England Conservatory where he is chairman of the String Department and to the Berkshires Music Center where he heads the Chamber Music Department.

In 1955 France made Richard Burgin Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

Mr. Burgin was married in 1940 to the American violinist, Ruth Possett, with whom he has collaborated in many performances of unusual works.

There are approximately 9,000 resident summer camps for children in the United States.

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QUIET COMPANY—Woman reading paper has two silent companions on bench in Garmisch, West Germany. They're carvings of a Bavarian farmer and wife.

We The Women Reasoning Is Good Only When Backed With Action

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

"Some youngsters have just been talked to death. We have talked, talked, talked to them," a school superintendent in Ohio told his school board. He asked that paddling pupils be permitted in his school.

The superintendent is right. Some kids have been talked to death at school and at home, too. The talking, or "reasoning," begins when the child is just a toddler and couldn't care less about long-winded reasons why mama must say "No, No."

Mama keeps it up until sis or junior is old enough for first grade, and the schools take it on from there. Mama could paddle if she wanted to but most schools are not permitted mama's prerogative.

Since kids aren't so dumb that they don't know when they've got the upper hand, they have made good use of the no paddling rule to push their teachers to the limits of their patience and endurance.

After all, kids may get tired of

talk, talk, talk, but it doesn't hurt and it isn't humiliating like a good, old-fashioned paddling.

The school superintendent (who, by the way, now has the right to paddle) says, "Some pupils are quite defiant and tell us in no uncertain terms, 'You can do what you want to, but you can't put your hands on me.'"

Either at home or at school it isn't good for a kid to be sure that no matter what he does or how he acts the worst he is going to get is a good talking to.

As long as he can count on that all the talk will just go in one ear and out the other.

But, when talk is backed up by a paddle, kids listen, whether it is mama or teacher who says, "I'm telling you for the last time."

Write for "How to Have a Happy Husband." Just send 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

(All rights reserved. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WALLKILL NEWS

Public Health Group Honors Mrs. Dunnigan

WALLKILL—At the regular meeting of the Wallkill Public Health Association Tuesday, a surprise stork shower was given for the Public Health Nurse, Mrs. Raymond Dunnigan, who serves the Wallkill area. Mrs. Dunnigan was presented with a gift from the group.

In September, according to Mrs. John Scanzello, association president, the regular meeting will be held to sew more cancer dressings which are urgently needed.

Winners at Fair

Miss Linda L. McCord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCord of Wallkill, a member of the Shawangunk 4-H Senior Girls was awarded a blue ribbon for her angel food cake at the Ulster County Fair last week and won the distinction of being selected to enter her angel food cake at the state fair this year.

Awards presented to Linda were blue ribbon, angel food cake, jelly, white yeast bread, red ribbons, sponge cake, jam, pleated skirt and a two-piece dress. White ribbons won were for rolled sugar cookies, and oatmeal cookies.

Miss Mary Lou Rice was director of the 4-H Homemaking Department at the Ulster County Fair.

Schedule Dinner

Plans are now underway for the fish and chips dinner to be held by the Ivanhoe Lodge of the Knights of Pythias Wednesday, Sept. 20, at the Wallkill Reformed Church Hall. Servings will begin at 5:30 p. m. Tickets will soon be on sale for the residents of the area.

Reformed Church Notes

At the regular morning worship service Sunday 9:30 a. m. at the Wallkill Reformed Church, the Dr. Gerard Gnade, of the board of pensions of the Reformed Church of America will be the guest minister. The Rev. Mr. Gnade is a former pastor of the Walden Reformed Church and is well-known in the area.

Mrs. Wallace Palen will be guest soloist during the morning hour, and the music will be pro-

vided by Mrs. Louise Didsbury at the console.

Community Notes

Miss Alice Sloan and Miss Janice Meredith have returned after a weekend spent at Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos VanDeMark have returned after a week's vacation at Lake George and vicinity.

Patricia Crans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crans, celebrated her fifth birthday, Monday with a party attended by Sue Mizerak, Liz Masten, Joyce and Kerry Gallagher, Charles and Erik Muller, Patty Carr, Margaret Hoogeboom. Sending gifts but unable to attend were Beverly Vegliando and Michael Warren.

They Get Their Dinner

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—When the judge recessed a murder trial for dinner before a night session, nobody remembered to tell nine witnesses about it. The witnesses were in the witness room, in another part of the courthouse. One witness, however, looked out a window and saw officers of the court walking down the street. When a check of the courtroom showed nobody there, the witnesses hurried to the nearest restaurant.

Rockefeller Named

WASHINGTON (AP)—Godfrey S. Rockefeller, president of the National Association of Finishers of Textile Fabrics, New York, will be general chairman of the annual Chemical Finishing Conference here Nov. 8 and 9. The conference is sponsored by the National Cotton Council.

REXALL BISMA-REX IS 3 TIMES MORE EFFECTIVE FOR ACID-UPSET STOMACH

Recent laboratory tests compare Bisma-Rex with three of the leading products most often taken for acid-upset stomachs—with dramatic findings!

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Successful Bazaar Is Held at Glasco Church

Reports of the recent bazaar held at St. Joseph's Church, Glasco were given at a final committee meeting Tuesday evening.

Award winners were Mrs. Frank Mayone, Miss Debra Ann Cacchillo, Mrs. Michael Aiello and Judith Cacchillo.

General chairman was Alexander J. Veltrie, Mrs. Judith Cacchillo was ground chairman. The pastor, the Rev. Archibald Damm, expressed his appreciation to all who helped make the bazaar a success.

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Years for Western

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Robert Taylor doesn't mind being a detective, but he has a real hankerin' to be a cowboy.

The star of a current tv detective series says: "When I was a kid, I liked to play cowboys and Indians. I still do."

"If I had my way," says the 48-year-old actor, "I'd like to put out a Western series—I like them best of all."

After 28 Years . . .

NEW YORK (AP)—A 28-year-old Cole Porter musical, "Nymph Errant," may finally be on its way to Broadway. Legal complications over assorted show rights previously blocked presentation here of the vintage London hit. Included in the score are songs appraised by critics as among Porter's best.

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OF YOU OR YOUR LOVED ONE

A Treasure Today An Heirloom Tomorrow!

GIANT 14" x 18" OIL PORTRAIT IN COLOR—INCLUDES 17" x 21" OAK FRAME

Satchel Paige Fails to Appear for Stadium Contest

Davi Refuses to Pay Monarchs Guarantee

There were more than 500 persons at Dietz Stadium last night, but the guest of honor — Leroy (Satchel) Paige — was among the missing.

When the legendary Negro pitcher failed to show by the late innings, General Manager Fred Davi informed the angry crowd over the public address system that the Kansas City Monarchs would not be paid for their appearance.

In the attendant confusion, the Kingston Braves scored a 7 to 3 victory over the Negro American League champions behind the superb pitching of Mike Spada and Frank Horan.

Davi announced this morning that he would file suit to recover a \$100 advance he made to the Monarchs on June 28 when the contract for the game was signed.

The contract produced by Davi stipulated that Satchel Paige would be in uniform and pitch one or more innings. It was signed by Randle Brown, general manager of the Kansas City Monarchs, and by Davi in behalf of the Kingston Braves.

Monarch officials with the club last night were unable to explain Paige's absence. They told Davi that Old Satch was traveling alone and was expected to join the Monarchs at the stadium.

No Advance Notice
The contract stipulated that the \$100 advance would be returned to Davi when the final settlement of the game was made.

"We never received any advance notice that Paige would not appear," said Davi. "We expected him to show as per the agreement. The Monarchs were not paid and I'm filing suit to recover a \$100 advance I made to them."

During the early innings of the contest, Davi and his assistants placed several telephone calls to all known Satchel Paige haunts in the metropolitan area. Paige had pitched at Yankee Stadium Sunday in the annual East-West All Star Negro contest.

Davi said there were 364 paid adult admissions and 117 children tickets for the game.

The turmoil created by Paige's failure to appear overshadowed a neat pitching stint by Mike Spada, who was as fast as in any game this season. He limited the hard hitting Monarchs to three hits, struck out four and yielded only two runs in six innings. Frank Horan, Norm Fahey and John Risley also took a turn on the mound.

The Monarchs scored their first run in the second on a passed ball and picked up another on Monte Bond's double.

A wild pitch with the bases loaded by Monarch pitcher Richard Hemphill produced two Kingston tallies in the second. In the sixth inning, Joe Modica singled with the bases full to score two runs and a Jack Baxter single produced another.

Harry Crowe walked in the eighth and scored all the way from first when the left fielder bobbled Modica's second hit of the game. Modica reached second and scored on a passed ball. Modica with two singles and two RBIs was the leading stickler for the Braves.

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching — Art Mahaffey of the Phillies pitched a one-hit shutout against Chicago Cubs to win 6-0.

Hitting — Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants got five hits including a home run, against Cincinnati in the opener of a double-header. Another homer, his 33rd, helped win the second game.

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Arthur J. Burns

Ralph LeFever



THE NEWEST MARIS—Patricia Maris, wife of Roger Maris, outfielder for the New York Yankees, shows off her son at Kansas City, Mo. The six-pound, 13-ounce boy was born Aug. 21. Home run slugger Maris, however, won't see the infant until Aug. 25, when the Yankees go to Kansas City to play the Athletics. It's their fourth child. (NEA Telephoto)

Playoff Set Saturday

Hughes-Raichle Finale Slated at Twaalfskill

George Hughes will be going

after his eighth Twaalfskill Club title when he meets challenger Clarence (Dubby) Raichle in the 36-hole finals Saturday.

The first round is scheduled at 10:30 a. m., with the second round to follow after a break for lunch.

Hughes has captured the Twaalfskill crown the last two years and five times in the last six seasons. Alvin Boice broke up a three-year reign by Hughes in 1958, but the Sweet Swinger regained the title in 1959 and successfully defended it in 1960.

Raichle has been one of the area's finest amateurs for 30 years, but has never won a club championship. His major accomplishment on the county level is the Herdegen Memorial title in 1952. He has been a finalist several times at Twaalfskill.

Hughes moved into the finals with a hard earned 2 and 1 victory over Clary Buddenhagen, who toured Twaalfskill in 74 in a vain effort to unseat Hughes.

The veteran Buddenhagen was

First Hole-in-1 For Judge Bruhn

County Judge Louis G. Bruhn bagged the first hole-in-one of his career Sunday at The Twaalfskill Club.

Competing in the fearsome foursome that invariably includes Dr. Douw Meyers, Attorney Charles H. Gaffney and Clarence (Dubby) Raichle, the judge aced the No. 2 hole with a perfect 7-iron shot.

After pausing to appropriately celebrate the historic feat, the foursome completed their weekly match to the death and finished off the day with a ceremony at the Twaalfskill oasis.

1 up at the end of four and all even at 9 holes. Hughes went 2 up on the par five 14th hole, then halved the next three holes to close out the match on the 17th green. Hughes carded a 72.

MONTICELLO ENTRIES

FIRST RACE

Class 2B-30 Place Purse \$700
1. Prince Gene, N. Wines, 3-1
2. Parlay Scott, G. Sziklai, 5-1
3. Betty Cardinal, B. Mitchell, 6-1

4. John Volstadt, R. Tuccillo, 12-1
5. Hope B., R. Cormier, 8-1
6. Star of Gold, H. Dancer Jr., 7-2

7. Handy Rhythm, W. Mitchell, 6-1
8. Mountain Paul, G. Reimer, 6-1

Also eligible: Count Frost, R. Cormier; Auto Sail, M. Organ.

SEVENTH RACE

Class A/B-1 Handicap Pace Purse \$2800
1. First Discovery, H. Dancer Jr., 8-1

2. Julia Trust, J. Manzi, 12-1
3. Mil Hamov, C. Erdman, 6-1

4. Handy Lass, M. Metcalfe, 6-1
5. Meadow Vision, A. Galentine, 7-2

6. Miss Filibuster, C. Ernst, 4-1
7. Red Argot, J. Dillman, 3-1

8. Lord Dares, J. Curran, 8-1
Lass, A. Thorne; Arro, F. Pop.

Also eligible: Penney's First finger.

EIGHTH RACE

Class C-1 Pace Purse \$1200
1. Bayside, A. Koch, 8-1

2. King's Duchess, J. Mac Queen, 9-2

3. Darling Express, L. Kummer Jr., 8-1

4. Hobo Jet, J. Cameron, 3-1

5. Colonel Guy, H. Dancer Jr., 4-1

6. Dawn, D. Garrett, 5-1

7. Double Mac, A. Thorne, 8-1

8. Pansy Chief, F. Popfinger, 8-1

Also eligible: Maid's Hal, D. Wilson; Princely Direct, J. Bonacorsa.

FOURTH RACE

Class C-1 Trot Purse \$1200
1. Newport Alice, J. Scutieri, 6-1

2. Gay Trooper, W. Zandt, 4-1

3. Demon's Filly, L. Edmunds, 8-1

4. Newport Guy, F. Popfinger, 4-1

5. Fang, E. Gerry Jr., 3-1

6. Miss Contralto, V. Staker, 8-1

7. Jacksnipe, M. Metcalfe, 8-1

8. Sanders, O. Matthews Jr., 8-1

Also eligible: Bob Lybrook, A. Thorne; Pretty Sue Hal, J. Willard.

FIFTH RACE

Class C-1 Pace Purse \$1200

1. General Discovery, H. Dancer Jr., 3-1

2. Counsel Hal, L. Kummer Jr., 5-1

3. Town Favorite, W. Mitchell, 4-1

4. Baron Rudolph, D. Wilson, 9-2

5. Wise Byrd, M. Organ, 10-1

6. Silver Blaze, R. Cormier, 10-1

7. Lumber Lad, F. Popfinger, 8-1

8. Prince Allen J. Bonacorsa, 5-1

Also eligible: Adios Jimmy, J. Bonacorsa; Battle Cry, A. Colombo.

SIXTH RACE

Class C-2 Pace Purse \$900

1. Just Barry, R. Turcotte, 5-1

2. Gray Wolf, G. Sziklai, 7-2

3. Lady Discovery, H. Dancer Jr., 3-1

4. Rhythm Prince, M. Metcalfe, 6-1

5. Jimmy Branigan, P. Casey, 6-1

Sarazen Slated in Woodstock Labor Day

Golfing Great In Exhibition For Churches

Gene Sarazen, one of golf's all time greats, will play an exhibition at the Woodstock Country Club on Labor Day, it was announced today by the Rev. Richard Stewart, pastor of St. John's Roman Catholic parish of West Hurley and Woodstock.

Proceeds of the 18-hole match against Woodstock stars will be shared equally by St. John's Parish and St. Ann's Church of Germantown, Father Stewart said.

Sarazen, who has won every major title in golf, resides at Germantown where he operates a large dairy farm. Gentleman Gene will come to Woodstock direct from England where he has been directing the filming of an international series on golf which is sponsored by a national oil company. Sarazen will serve as commentator for the series and will explain to TV audiences the "inside dope" on golf shots made by leading professionals around the world.

Familiar Visitor

A favorite with Woodstock audiences, Sarazen will be making his fourth trip to the village links in recent years. He has fired a 5-under-par 65 in his machine gun fashion around the rolling links.

Sarazen was originally scheduled to appear in Woodstock on July 4 but suffered a back injury while working on his Germantown farm and was shelved for several weeks.

The 53-year-old veteran who retains the knickers as his trademark, also retains his golf prestige and skills long after his contemporaries have faded from the scene. He has been active in the national Seniors since turning 50.

"The public is invited and there will be no nominal admission charge. Other members of the foursome with Sarazen will be announced later."

Maris Is Feeling Little Pressure

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roger Maris isn't sure whether the pressure is going to rise or fall now that he is within 10 good swings of tying Babe Ruth's 34-year-old home run record.

After hitting No. 50 Tuesday night, the New York outfielder indicated he feels his chief problem in the month ahead is going to be the same one he faced last month and the month before—to show restraint to let the bad pitches go by.

"I think I'm usually pretty good at laying off the bad ones," Maris said. "But I'm just like everyone else. I have good days and bad days and some days I chase the bad ones."

"I don't know that the pressure is going to get any worse, and I don't know whether I should actually have more confidence because I've hit 50 now."

Roger's 50th was a two-run shot over the centerfield fence in the sixth inning and it put him 13 games ahead of Ruth's record 1927 pace. But neither that drive nor a bases empty homer by Yogi Berra in the ninth was enough to save the Yankees from a 4-3 loss to the Los Angeles Angels.

Western Cagers Top East in Tilt For Maurice Stokes

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP)—The Western National Basketball Association All-stars defeated the Eastern All-stars today 68-52 in the third annual Maurice Stokes benefit fund game. It was the third successive victory for the West.

Paul Seymour of the St. Louis Hawks coached the Western squad and Red Auerbach of the Boston Celtics coached the Eastern team.

Leading scorers for the West were Jack Twyman of the Cincinnati Royals, with 14 points, and John Kerr of the Syracuse Nationals, with 13. Wilt Chamberlain scored nine.

Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics, led the Eastern scorers with 16 points, and Dolph Schayes of the Syracuse Nationals was second with 10. John Kerr was voted the most valuable player.

A crowd of 1,500 contributed \$5,000 to the Stokes fund.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Louisville, Ky. — James Ellis, Louisville, outpointed Wilf Greaves, Windsor, Ont., (10) (middleweights, weights unavailable).

Houston, Tex. — Tony Alongi, 194, Hollywood Beach, Fla., stopped Tod Herring, 205, Houston (8).

Gayle Keator Rolls Career High of 543

Gayle Keator rolled a career high in the Ferraro BYA League with 189, 182 and 172 for a 543 series. Helen VanKeuren shot 202. Results: Avella's Bar and Grill 2, Manor Beauty Shop 1; Langer's Pharmacy 3, R. A. Augustine Insurance 0; Gov. Clinton Cleaners 2, Beck's Broadway Market 1; By-Pass Tavern 2, 35 Club 1; C and D Gulf 3, B and M Window Co. 0; The Bees 2, JJAMM 1; Walter Davenport and Sons 3, Aiello's Restaurant 0; Odd Balls 2, Lazy Bones Boat Basin 1; Polonia Motor Service 3, John Hancock Mutual Insurance 0.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	69	48	.605	—
Los Angeles	67	51	.568	5
San Francisco	64	53	.547	7½
Milwaukee	69	59	.504	12½
St. Louis	57	59	.491	14
Pittsburgh	50	68	.424	22
Chicago	32	87	.269	40½

Tuesday's Results

San Francisco 12-5, Cincinnati 2-3

St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 4

Pittsburgh 4, Milwaukee 1

Philadelphia 6, Chicago 0

Today's Games

Chicago at Philadelphia (N)

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N)

Los Angeles at St. Louis (N)

San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)

Thursday's Schedule

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N)

Los Angeles at St. Louis (N)

San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)

Only games scheduled

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	82	42	.661	—
Detroit	80	44	.645	2
Chicago	64	60	.516	18
Cleveland	63	61	.508	19
Boston	58	70	.453	26
Los Angeles	53	70	.431	28½
Minnesota	53	70	.431	28½
Washington	50	71	.413	30½
Kansas City	45	78	.366	36½

Tuesday's Results

Los Angeles 4, New York 3

Detroit 8, Cleveland 1

Kansas City 3, Baltimore 2 — 10

innings

Chicago 4, Minnesota 3

Boston 3, Washington 2 — 11

innings

Today's Games

Washington at Boston

Detroit at Cleveland (N)

Minnesota at Chicago (N)

Baltimore at Kansas City (N)

New York at Los Angeles (N)

Thursday's Schedule

Washington at Boston

Minnesota at Chicago (N)

Detroit at Cleveland (N)

Baltimore at Kansas City (N)

New York at Los Angeles (N)

Longshots Score At Harness Tracks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the second consecutive night, long-shots won two of the feature events at New York State's five harness tracks. But this time they were pacers instead of trotters.

At Yonkers Raceway, Tuesday night, Pleasant Lady bore down in the stretch to take the \$4500 A-2 Pace and return \$58.40. Her time was 2:03 and her driver Robert Camper.

Batavia Downs' feature winner was 10-1 shot, Al Jay Spencer in a 2:06 4-5 mile A three-year-old roan, Al Jay Spencer paid \$23.70 in the \$1,000 C-1 Pace. It was the 22nd victory for Ben Webster, Batavia's leading driver.

In other features: Monticello Raceway — Pizon (\$13.70), 2:07 1-5, Harold Dancer Jr. driving, in the \$1,500 Class B-2 Pace.

Saratoga Raceway — Yankee Tardios (\$3), 2:05 2-5, Jimmy Merrill driving, in the \$3,000 Grandville Pace.

Vernon Downs — Jamaica (\$3.50), 2:04 4-5, John Thomas driving, in the \$1,400 B-3 Pace.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

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MUSKY'S UPPER ½ OF CHEEK AND GILL COVER IS SCALED. NORTHERN PIKE'S CHEEK AND ½ OF GILL COVER IS SCALED.

PICKEREL'S CHEEK AND GILL COVER IS SCALED.

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SHS Gridders Open Practice Sept. 1 Minus Russ Talmadge

Maris Reaches 50 Homer Mark; Giants Working 2nd Miracle?

His Two Run Job Fails to Halt Yankee 4-3 Loss

One home run every 10.09 at-bats will do it.

That's the pace Roger Maris has to keep through the next 30 games to break Babe Ruth's home run record after hitting his 50th Tuesday night as the New York Yankees lost 4-3 at Los Angeles.

With his two-run, sixth-inning shot off right-hander Ken McBride, Maris went 13 games ahead of Ruth's record-60 pace of 1927. The young slugger now needs only 11 more in the Yankees' next 30 games to break the Babe's record within the official limit of 154 team decisions set by Commissioner Ford Frick.

In 124 games this season, Roger has been at bat 455 times for an average of 3.7 a game. Assuming he can avoid bases on balls Maris would have 111 at bats in those 30 games, averaging out to one home run every 10.09 at-bats.

His 50 home runs in 455 at-bats figures out at one every 9.1 at-bat. If the figures don't lie, Maris can waste an extra at-bat between home runs the rest of the way.

Teammate Mickey Mantle, who failed to connect as the Angels shaved the Yankees' American League lead over second-place Detroit to two games, has 46 homers. Based on the same projection formula used for Maris, the Mick would have to hit a home run every seven at-bats to tie the 15 he needs to top Ruth. So far, Mantle has hit one every 9.2 at-bats.

Tigers Gain Ground

The Tigers closed in on the Yankees by winning their fifth in a row, 8-1, at Cleveland. Third-place Baltimore lost 3-2 in 10 innings at Kansas City, the Chicago White Sox took over fourth place by beating Minnesota 4-3, and Boston defeated Washington 3-2 in 11 innings.

Maris' home run, a 400-foot drive over the center field fence—the only deep section in cozy Wrigley Field—was his second in seven games at the Angels' park and ruined a shutout by McBride, who finally won his 10th on the eighth try. Yogi Berra hit a ninth-inning home run for the other Yankee run.

Rip Stafford

The Angels, tying Minnesota for seventh place, ripped into Bill Stafford (10-7) for three runs in the first inning on a leadoff triple by Albie Pearson and consecutive home runs by Lee Thomas and Leon Wagner. Earl Averill tagged reliever Luis Arroyo for a homer in the eighth for the final run.

Detroit also did it with homers, two-run shots by Rocky Colavito, Billy Bruton and Al Kaline that backed a five-hit pitching job by Paul Foytack (8-8). Jim Grant (12-7) was the loser.

Nellie Fox drove in the tying run with a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning and then won it for the White Sox when he singled with two out in the ninth against Pedro Ramos (9-15). Don Larson (4-1) was the winner with 1-3 innings of four-hit, shutout relief.

Marv Thrash's two-run pinch homer in the eighth broke up a three-hit shutout for A's starter Norm Bass and gave the Orioles a tie, but Milt Pappas (9-7) wild-pitched the winning run home in the 10th. Bill Fischer (4-2) was the winner in relief.

A two-out walk to Jackie Jensen on a 3-2 pitch with the bases loaded forced in the Red Sox' winner and beat Bennie Daniels (8-7). Mike Fioresi (7-8) was the winning pitcher in relief.

Buffalo Bills Lose
Green for Four Weeks

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—The Buffalo Bills, already short on backfield experience, have lost first-string quarterback Johnny Green for four weeks.

Green was sidelined at practice Tuesday with a shoulder injury. John Talley, former Northwestern University quarterback, is expected to take over for Friday's American Football League exhibition game against the Boston Patriots at Providence, R.I.

Thomas Gets 20th For Springfield

Jerry Thomas won his 20th game of the season Tuesday night as the Springfield Giants beat Johnstown 4-1.

Thomas, a 22-year-old from Sycamore, Ill., limited the Red Sox to five hits and an unearned run in making a 20-5 record. He also struck out eight and walked only one.

Don Minnick of Reading set the last 20-game record in 1955. Springfield, in first place in the Eastern League, took 12 hits off of Bob Heffner (4-4), who in turn struck out seven batters.

In the only other EL game, Williamsport beat Lancaster 12-7. The Reading-Binghamton game was postponed because of rain.

Buffalo Captures 6th Straight Win

Buffalo is making a determined bid for second place in the International League.

The Bisons' won their sixth game in a row, as Paul Brown shut out Rochester, 4-0, Tuesday night, on seven hits. It was the 20-year-old right-hander's second whitewash job in three starts, the victory put the Herd one game behind runner-up Charleston.

In other IL action, Toronto swept a pair from Syracuse, 3-0 and 8-2; Charleston shut out Columbus, 1-0. Richmond and Jersey City split a doubleheader. The Jerseys took the first game, 4-0, and the Virginians rebounded to capture the nightcap, 3-2.

Jim Frey and Jim Coker capped two-run homers off loser Gordon Jones to provide the winning margin for Brown.

Ron Negray went the distance for Toronto in the opener, scattering five hits. Steve Ridzik gave up only two hits in the second game, but one was a double by reliever Gerry Arrigo, which drove in a pair.

Local Aces Not Among Leaders In Jaycee Golf

William (Buzzy) Costello and Ricky Barthel of Kingston were not listed among the leaders after the first 18 holes of play in the International Jaycee Golf Tournament in Denver Tuesday. Their scores were not available.

Today the field of 205 will be trimmed to the low 100 and ties in the championship flight.

Jay R. Sigel, 17, of Norberth, Pa., winner of five junior titles this season and 1960 Pennsylvania state amateur champion, gave par a good thumping with 65 in yesterday's first round.

He was three strokes ahead of another 17-year-old, Marty A. Fleckman of Port Arthur, Texas.

Seven swingers at 71 included Howard Derrick of Amsterdam, whom Costello edged in a sudden death playoff for the New York State Jaycees title.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
Batting (based on 275 or more at bats) — Cash, Detroit, .362; Howard, New York, .354.

Runs—Mantle, New York, 106; Maris, New York, 105.

Runs batted in — Maris, New York, 117; Mantle, New York, 112.

Hits — B. Robinson and Cash, Detroit, 149; Kaline, Detroit, 145.

Doubles—Kubek, New York, 35; Kaline, Detroit, 30.

Triples—Wood, Detroit, 9; four tied with 7.

Home runs—Maris, New York, 50; Mantle, New York, 46.

Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 47; Howser, Kansas City, 32.

Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions) — Terry, New York, 10-1, .909; Ford, New York, 21-3, .875.

Strikeouts — Ford, New York, 173; Pascual, Minnesota, 164.

National League
Batting (based on 275 or more at bats) — Clemente, Pittsburgh, .365; Robinson, Cincinnati, .338.

Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 107; Robinson, Cincinnati, 99.

Runs batted in — Cepeda, San Francisco, 113; Robinson, Cincinnati, 109.

Hits — Clemente, Pittsburgh, 167; Pinson, Cincinnati, 166.

Doubles — Pinson, Cincinnati, Aaron, Milwaukee and Mays, San Francisco, 28; Coleman, Cincinnati, 27.

Triples—Altman, Chicago, Clemente, Pittsburgh and Boyer, St. Louis, 9; Five tied with 8.

Home runs—Cepeda, San Francisco, 35; Robinson, Cincinnati, 34.

Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 25; Robinson, Cincinnati, 20.

Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions)—Podres, Los Angeles, 15-4, .789; Miller, San Francisco, 10-3, .769.

Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 194; Williams, Los Angeles, 174.

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Halfback Scored 110 Points for Unbeaten Squad

Sawyers to Debut Sept. 23 Against Red Hook Eleven

By ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Fred Seither, who is replacing athletic director Bill Straub as head football coach this year at Saugerties High School, has a fairly easy task. All he has to do is find a replacement for halfback Russ Talmadge, the mercury footed ball carrier.

Talmadge led the Sawyers to a 7-0 record last year with a phenomenal record of 84 yards gained in 62 carries. That comes to a gaudy mark of 13 a try. The speedster scored 17 touchdowns and eight extra points for a total of 110 points. When you stop to figure the entire club scored 251 points, Talmadge had almost half.

The Sawyers will begin their spring drills on Sept. 1 and candidates will receive physicals from Dr. R. B. Wenger on Aug. 30 at 9 a. m. at the school. Boys will not be permitted to practice until they have had a physical.

Coach Seither emphasizes that candidates must have 15 regular practice sessions before the first game and ten practice sessions before the first inter-squad contest.

A Dietz Stadium Game

Seither, a former Ithaca College griddier, expects about 50 candidates for the initial practice session. The season opens on Sept. 23 against Red Hook. One of the highlights will be the Friday, Sept. 29 contest against Arlington under the Dietz Stadium lights.

Though Talmadge will be the biggest loss, there are others and the Sawyers will have to rebuild in an attempt to defend their DCSL title. Six of last year's starting eleven have been graduated and some holes will have to be filled.

The line of co-captain Al Giannotti, Henry Smith, Steve Crank, Carl Pihala and Dave Nordquist has departed. In addition to Talmadge, quarterback Bob Francello is no longer around to call the signals.

Hrdlicka Returns

On the bright side is the return of fullback Al Hrdlicka, one of the school's top athletes, and halfback Lou Spada, a bread and butter ball carrier last season. The jayvee squad had an excellent record and there will be some varsity reserves ready to take up the slack.

Returning lettermen include Bill Schirmer, Dick Reissler, Bill Vickery, John Marshall, and Eddie Gunn. Schirmer is a top flight end and was selected as a member of the Freeman's All-DCSL squad. Vickery and Marshall saw much service up front while Hrdlicka was another All-DCSL performer and Spada earned an Honorable Mention berth.

Expected to move up from Coach Bud Smith's jayvee squad, which posted a 6-1 record, are Rich Giannotti, Ted Faulkner, Charles Schirmer, Gary Miller, Kenny Joe Olliver, Jerry Ollinger, Earl Martin, Paul Buytkins and John Luckowec.

Others are Frank Dunn, Mike Brady, Frank Fusick, Albert Gentner, Alan Kane, John Kerbert, Dick Maines and Keith Mills.

The schedule includes league games with Arlington, Wappingers Falls, Cardinal Farley, Roosevelt, Beacon and Highland and non-circuit engagements with Red Hook and Albany.

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Talmadge led the Sawyers to a 7-0 record last year with a phenomenal record of 84 yards gained in 62 carries. That comes to a gaudy mark of 13 a try. The speedster scored 17 touchdowns and eight extra points for a total of 110 points. When you stop to figure the entire club scored 251 points, Talmadge had almost half.

The Sawyers will begin their spring drills on Sept. 1 and candidates will receive physicals from Dr. R. B. Wenger on Aug. 30 at 9 a. m. at the school. Boys will not be permitted to practice until they have had a physical.

Coach Seither emphasizes that candidates must have 15 regular practice sessions before the first game and ten practice sessions before the first inter-squad contest.

Clobber Reds In Twin Bill To Near the Top

Do the San Francisco Giants have "The Little Miracle of Frisco Bay" in mind as a sequel to "The Little Miracle of Coogan's Bluff" which they staged back in New York 10 years ago?

That off-Broadway success of 1951 had them coming from 13½ games behind on August 11, nailing a tie on the final day of the season and whipping the then Brooklyn Dodgers in a playoff for the National League flag.

At the moment, after slouching in third place, 8½ games from the top on August 11, the Giants suddenly have perked up, winning 9 of 11 and 5 in a row with a sweeping 12-2 and 5-3 double-header success over first-place Cincinnati Tuesday night. That jumped the Giants within 5 games of the Reds, who have lost 3 in a row for the first time in a month.

Half-way between Cincinnati and San Francisco stand the Los Angeles Dodgers, who are 2½ games back of the Reds after losing 5-4 at St. Louis. It was the Dodgers' eighth consecutive defeat—their longest since 1948.

Pittsburgh rapped Milwaukee 4-1 and last-place Philadelphia dropped the Chicago Cubs 6-0 behind the one-hit pitching of Art Mahaffey.

Willie Mays, the lone holdover from the Giants' miracle men of 1951, set the pace with five hits in the opener at Cincinnati, one a two-run homer, and then clinched the sweep with his 33rd home run, a two-run shot in the sixth inning of the second game.

Willie McCovey belted a pair of solo home runs in the first game as the Giants collected 20 hits, and Orlando Cepeda, who drove in two runs in the opener, socked his 35th home run in the nightcap.

Southpaw Mike McCormick (10-12), the Giants' only loser in their last 14 games, got into the swing with an eight-hit job against the Reds, the opener. Sam Jones (8-7) won the nightcap, but needed Stu Miller's relief when Jerry Lynch hit a three-run homer that broke up Sad Sam's three-hit shutout in the sixth inning. Bob Purkey (14-8) and Ken Johnson (4-2) were the losers.

Error Loses It

The Cardinals twice blew leads against the Dodgers, then put it away on a two-out error by Charlie Neal in the ninth inning. The Dodgers had tied it 4-4 in their ninth on singles by Junior Gilliam, Duke Snider and Wally Moon—a trio that figured in all their scoring. Lindy McDaniel (9-5) was the winner and Dick Farrell (7-5) the loser, both in relief.

A two-run triple by Bill Mazerod triggered a three-run second inning for the Pirates, who had lost seven in a row to the Braves. Bob Buhl (9-9) was the loser while Joe Gilbon (9-8) won it with relief from Elroy Face.

Mahaffey (8-17), a 23-year-old right-hander who had lost 10 in a row since June 25, gave up the Cubs' lone hit when Ron Santo singled with one out in the first inning. Ed Bouchee and Billy Williams were the only other Cubs to reach base, both on walks, in the third and the eighth. The Phils, winning their second in a row after a record 23 consecutive losses, beat Dick Ellsworth (7-8) with a third-inning run on a single by Clay Dalrymple and a double by Tony Taylor.

Thomas Gets 20th For Springfield

Jerry Thomas won his 20th game of the season Tuesday night as the Springfield Giants beat Johnstown 4-1.

Thomas, a 22-year-old from Sycamore, Ill., limited the Red Sox to five hits and an unearned run in making a 20-5 record. He also struck out eight and walked only one.

Don Minnick of Reading set the last 20-game record in 1955. Springfield, in first place in the Eastern League, took 12 hits off of Bob Heffner (4-4), who in turn struck out seven batters.

In the only other EL game, Williamsport beat Lancaster 12-7. The Reading-Binghamton game was postponed because of rain.

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A Dietz Stadium Game

Seither, a former Ithaca College griddier, expects about 50 candidates for the initial practice session. The season opens on Sept. 23 against Red Hook. One of the highlights will be the Friday, Sept. 29 contest against Arlington under the Dietz Stadium lights.

Though Talmadge will be the biggest loss, there are others and the Sawyers will have to rebuild in an attempt to defend their DCSL title. Six of last year's starting eleven have been graduated and some holes will have to be filled.

The line of co-captain Al Giannotti, Henry Smith, Steve Crank, Carl Pihala and Dave Nordquist has departed. In addition to Talmadge, quarterback Bob Francello is no longer around to call the signals.

Hrdlicka Returns

On the bright side is the return of fullback Al Hrdlicka, one of the school's top athletes, and halfback Lou Spada, a bread and butter ball carrier last season. The jayvee squad had an excellent record and there will be some varsity reserves ready to take up the slack.

Returning lettermen include Bill Schirmer, Dick Reissler, Bill Vickery, John Marshall, and Eddie Gunn. Schirmer is a top flight end and was selected as a member of the Freeman's All-DCSL squad. Vickery and Marshall saw much service up front while Hrdlicka was another All-DCSL performer and Spada earned an Honorable Mention berth.

Expected to move up from Coach Bud Smith's jayvee squad, which posted a 6-1 record, are Rich Giannotti, Ted Faulkner, Charles Schirmer, Gary Miller, Kenny Joe Olliver, Jerry Ollinger, Earl Martin, Paul Buytkins and John Luckowec.

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1940 PACKARD coupe, good condition. May be seen at 100 Hoffmann St. between 5 and 6 p.m.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23, 1961

Sun rises at 5:10 a. m.; sun sets at 6:47 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Showers.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 63 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 66 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley: Cloudy and humid with occasional periods of showers or rain this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. High this afternoon and Thursday in 70s to near 80. Low tonight in 60s. Winds northeasterly to southeasterly, 5-15.

Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills and Upper Hudson Valley: Cloudy and humid this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Occasional showers or periods of rain tonight and Thursday, possibly beginning this afternoon. High this afternoon and Thursday mostly in 70s. Low tonight in 60s. Winds light, northeast to southeast.

Northeastern New York: Cloudy and humid this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Occasional periods of showers or rain tonight and Thursday possibly beginning this afternoon. High this afternoon and Thursday upper 60s to mid 70s. Low tonight in upper 50s to low 60s. Winds light, northeasterly.

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes and East of Lake Ontario: Mostly cloudy and little temperature change through Thursday. Intermittent rain developing late today or early tonight, continuing into Thursday. High today in mid 70s. Thursday high 70 to 75. Low tonight around 60. Variable winds mostly easterly, 5-15.

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Forecast Given Through Monday

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Extended forecasts, prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau from 7 p.m. today through 7 p.m. Monday:

Eastern New York: Rainy and cool weather at beginning, becoming generally fair except for variable clouds, seasonable temperatures over weekend. Another rain period likely early next week. Temperatures expected to average around seasonable levels. Rainfall will be about one half to one inch.

Western New York: Wet weather is likely to continue. Temperatures will average near the normals of maximum 76 to minimum 57, with the mean 67. Only minor temperature changes are likely, except a turn to cooler about Sunday. Rainfall may average up to an inch, occurring as showers through Friday and again Sunday or Monday.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	76	59	..
Albuquerque, rain	90	63	.02
Atlanta, cloudy	82	61	..
Bismarck, clear	87	50	..
Boston, rain	82	62	T
Buffalo, cloudy	73	58	.09
Chicago, rain	73	64	.04
Cleveland, cloudy	73	60	..
Denver, clear	84	56	..
Des Moines, cloudy	76	56	..
Detroit, rain	77	64	T
Fairbanks, rain	66	56	..
Fort Worth, cloudy	96	68	..
Helena, cloudy	93	58	..
Honolulu, cloudy	86	76	..
Indianapolis, rain	77	61	.22
Juneau, rain	55	52	.25
Kansas City, clear	69	53	.03
Los Angeles, cloudy	92	68	..
Louisville, cloudy	78	67	..
Memphis, rain	78	65	.36
Miami, cloudy	86	81	.01
Milwaukee, cloudy	74	59	..
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	76	59	..
New Orleans, clear	87	67	..
New York, rain	85	73	.01
Oklahoma City, cloudy	76	60	..
Omaha, cloudy	75	57	..
Philadelphia, cloudy	81	69	.59
Phoenix, cloudy	100	76	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	76	61	.31
Portland, Me., cloudy	81	38	..
Portland, Ore., cloudy	88	61	..
Rapid City, clear	89	61	..
Richmond, rain	83	69	.02
St. Louis, cloudy	67	63	.04
Salt Lake City, rain	96	66	T
San Diego, cloudy	79	67	..
San Francisco, cloudy	66	57	..
Seattle, clear	85	56	..
Tampa, clear	91	73	..
Washington, rain	83	70	2.31
(T—Trace)			

52 Are Laid Off At Alsen Plant

Due to the New York City ready-mix cement truck driver strike, 52 production workers at the Lehigh Portland Cement Company plant at Alsen, have been laid off for an "indefinite" period. The lay-off, effective Monday, leaves 169 employees still on the job in all plant departments, according to the plant superintendent, Allen Uhler. This is the third time in a year that employees have been furloughed.

The New York City strike is the main reason for the present lay-off, but business generally has not met expectations this year, Uhler said.

The population of Johannesburg, South Africa, is 1,052,600.

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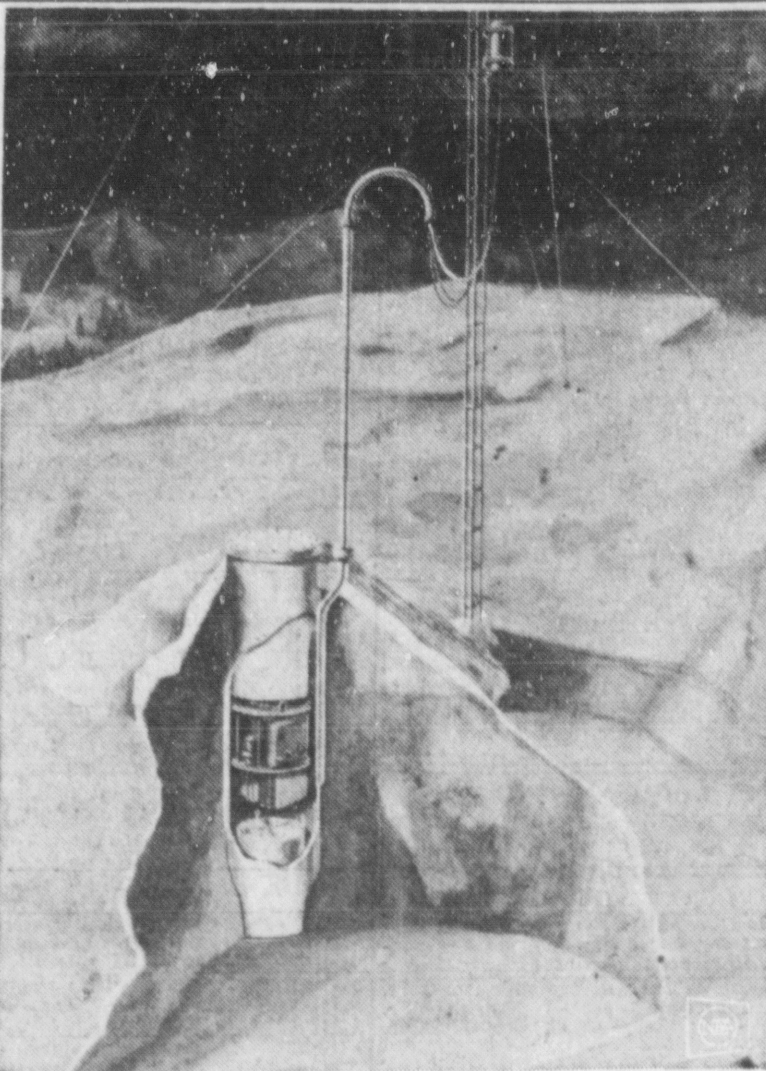
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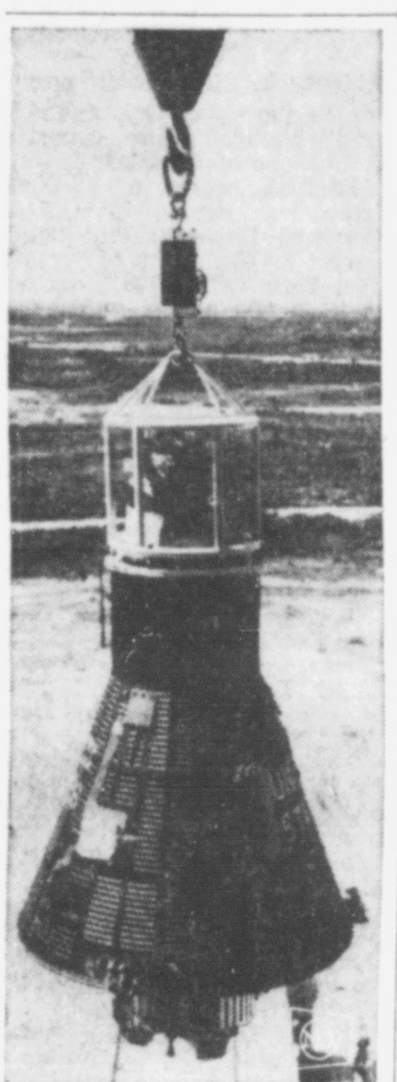


WEATHER WATCHER—Newsmag spots location of remote Graham Island in Canada's Northwest Territories where the world's first atomic-powered weather station is being set up. The unmanned station will record temperatures and other information and broadcast the data to stations farther south.



ARCTIC SENTINEL—Artist's drawing shows details of the world's first atomic-powered weather station which is being constructed on Graham Island in the Canadian Arctic. Power will be supplied by an isotope of strontium-90. The lower five feet of the station will be buried in the permanently frozen ground. Rugged instrument will broadcast weather information from the unmanned station, which was transported to its remote location by truck and icebreaker.

Craft Fails to Separate Second Phase Fizzles In Space Platform Try



CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States orbited a satellite launch platform today but it failed to fire a second payload into space as planned.

A 132-foot Atlas-Agena rocket thundered skyward from Cape Canaveral at 5:04 a.m. and the entire Agena second stage whirled into orbit.

Later it was to have injected a 67-pound payload called Ranger I toward a million-mile round trip journey into space.

Near-Earth Orbit

More than three hours later the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced that the space craft had failed to separate from the Agena stage.

A statement said the Ranger and Agena are in a near-earth orbit rather than the highly eccentric orbit planned for the flight.

Officials said radio data from the orbiting vehicle is being analyzed to determine why Ranger I did not separate.

"Primary mission of the flight was to test operation of the space craft. Since data are being received it is likely that this objective will be achieved in part," they said.

Earlier James D. Burke, Project Ranger manager, had reported all communication lost. At that time it could not be determined whether any part of the device had gone into orbit.

The last affirmative word, some 50 minutes after blast-off, had been that the second stage of the big booster had fired on schedule a second time, after cutting off as planned for a coasting interval. The second firing was to have injected the package into orbit for the launching of the piggyback rider.

Fall Date Next

NASA had hoped the flight would prove the feasibility of the space launch platform system and test techniques for sending future space vehicles to the moon, Mars and Venus.

Another rocket and payload, Ranger II, are available to repeat the mission. That effort is tentatively set for late fall.

Barrels Were Holy

IDABEL, Okla. (AP)—Four years ago Ira Banta went with officers to smash an illicit whisky still. They shot the barrels full of holes.

Recently he went with them again on the same mission. They found the same barrels, with the holes plugged.

10th Sweet Corn Variety Meeting Set for Aug. 29

The 10th annual Hudson Valley Sweet Corn Variety Trial meeting will be held Tuesday, Aug. 29, at 7 p. m. at the Davenport Farms, Hurley Mountain-Lomontville Road.

William H. Palmer, Ulster County Agricultural Agent, reports that those attending will have an opportunity to see four main season varieties, Gold Cup, Surecrop, Golden Security and Seneca Wampus replicated four times at planting dates from May 29 to June 16. In addition 24 other varieties may be compared with these four for possible future consideration.

A special planting for detecting resistance to Helminthosporium northern corn leaf blight can also be observed.

Rounding out the program will be Dr. Adams who will speak on insect control.

Those attending will also have an opportunity to sample corn for eating quality.

The language of West Africa is Hausa, which is spoken by about 15 million people.

Probers to Sift Gamblers' Ways As Tax Cheaters

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate racket probers, having heard and seen how gamblers stack the deck in their favor with rigged equipment and crooked officials, explore today the ways hoodlums cheat on taxes and prey on race tracks.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Investigations subcommittee, called for testimony from Internal Revenue Commissioner Mortimer E. Caplin and Angelo Rosetti, a Boston race wire operator.

Hear of Crooked Games

The subcommittee described Rosetti as the operator of Sports Day Weekly, a race wire service. In Tuesday's first day of hearings, the senators witnessed some startling demonstrations of paraphernalia used by crooked gamblers in illicit card and dice rooms.

They also heard how off-the-track bookmakers try to get the jump on their bettors by constantly attempting to get reports of horse race results well before any customer can get the word. The fast report gives the bookie a dual advantage: a chance to accept more bets on horses that lost and a cast iron assurance no patron can bet a known winner.

The subcommittee heard an estimate that the total play handled by illegal handbooks may be \$30 billion a year, from which the bookies' profit would be about \$5.5 billion.

John Searne, who described himself as "somewhat of an expert" in protecting the public from being fleeced by gamblers, gave the estimates and charged that \$750 million of this money is spent each year to "corrupt law enforcement officers."

He said he is employed by the Hilton hotel chain and the governments of Panama and Puerto Rico.

Elaborate Tricks

Searne described elaborate tricks used to introduce marked cards into poker and other card games. Of every five poker

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games where the stakes are as high as \$10, he said, at least one of them has a professional cheat among the players. He estimated that 40,000 marked decks are in use in the country.

Paul P. Karnov, a Chicago manufacturer, testified his firm sells loaded dice, marked cards, rose-colored contact lenses with

which "to read the backs" of marked cards, and trick mirrors used by gamblers to see the hands of other card players. He said he is president of the H. E. Mason Co., also known as the K.C. Card Co.

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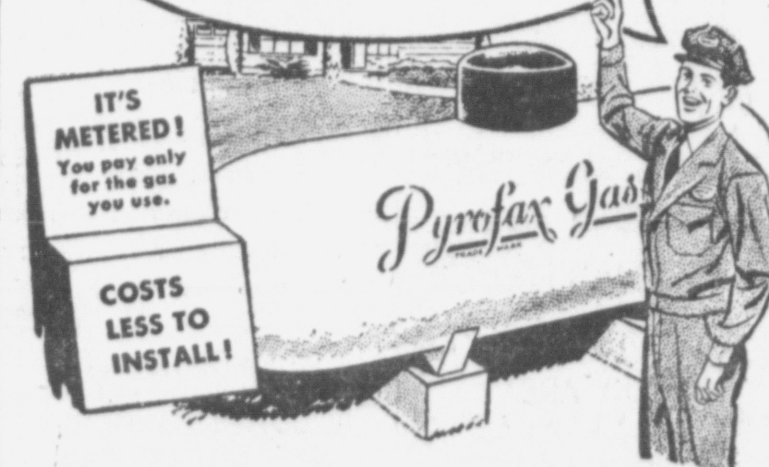


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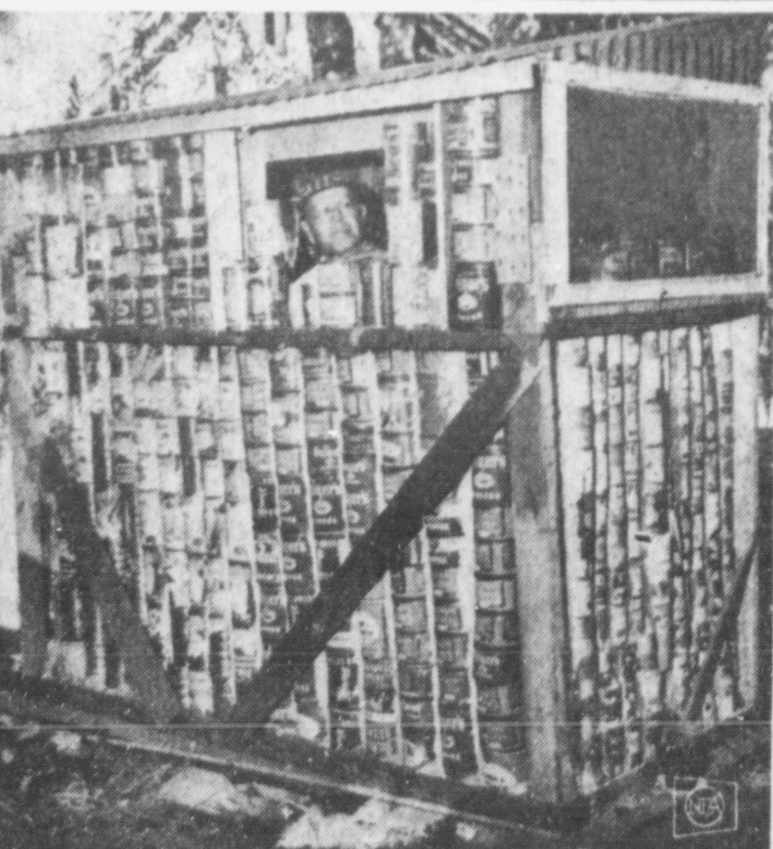
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CAN IT BE TRUE?—Believe it or not, this is not only a house built of tin cans, but also a weight-losing project. Pedro Cherie, 58, of Sunnyside, Calif., built this one-room building from 750 cans while recovering from a heart attack to keep himself busy and lose weight.